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THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By
Robert Patterson

In the schools of the Soviet Union, history texts of the future will read something like this: "During November, 1939, the insolence of barbarous, belligerent Finland rose to new heights of shameful slander and incitement to war. Ever a lover of peace, even our gentle Dictator Stalin was moved to anger by these bold threats to destroy our nation. But the savage taunts of Finland's war lords could not daunt our gentle Stalin, nor terrify the hosts of the Red army and navy. Fearlessly our nation, 180 million strong, took up arms against the war-mongering Finns. Reluctantly we bombed their cities, shelled their ports, and seized their garrisons, re-establishing law and order and again proving Soviet Russia's unswerving desire to live at peace with her neighbors at all times."

Though the waves Britannia supposedly rules have become a field of floating destruction for her ships and those of neutrals, the rejoicing in Berlin and the alarm among Allied sympathizers are alike premature. A tabulation made after the worst series of losses last week, showed Britain had lost 82 merchant ships with a total tonnage of 303,000. Britain possessed 8977 such vessels, totaling 21,001,925 tons, at the beginning of the year. In nearly 13 weeks of war, then, England has lost slightly more than one per cent of its merchant tonnage. During those same 13 weeks she launched almost as many new merchant vessels as were lost. As far as her life-lines of sea-borne commerce are concerned, Britannia rules the waves as thoroughly as she did at the outset of war. There is an old saying to the effect that the streets of Europe are paved with the bones of men who said the British Empire was "through." If so, it may prove true again.

In a democracy, you can't push a button and presto! immediately win results by magic. Its processes are necessarily slow, sometimes clumsy. It does not act with the streamliner super-efficiency of nations which treat citizens as if they were soulless cogs of a machine. Democracy's aim is to achieve progress and change not with a maximum of speed, but with a minimum of injury to the welfare of all groups. Over-eager, impatient pensioneers lose sight of that fact in their haste to push some magic button which will make the heavens rain down manna. Yet even they must admit that the past ten years have registered steadily increasing aid to the needy aged. In a report issued the other day the California Taxpayers' association cites the expenditure for such aid a decade ago. In 1929-30 in California, it was $641,102. In the year ending September 30, 1939, it exceeded $50,000,000. A decade ago, aid to a needy aged person averaged $22.08. This year it averaged $32.46. Next year the level will be lifted to $40. Yet some impatient souls say there is no hope and insist on pushing the button even though they bring down not manna, but the heavens themselves!

America's national income in October—the income received by all persons from wages, rent, dividends, and other sources—added up to $300,000,000 more this year than it did last October when it reached $6,200,000,000. That sizeable bit of Christmas cheer, plus a longer shopping season in half the states, plus pay roll and employment indexes at their highest peaks since the autumn of 1937, speak well of this year's Yuletide season. They speak, in fact, a message which says "A very merry Christmas!"

No news—no readers! This has been the common plaint in nations where government censorship has reigned with an iron hand and busy shears. It is an ailment which Italy is suffering today where a controlled press heavily drains the government's purse. With newspapers ailing, and their circulation dropping, the government last week decided to put the censor under wraps—at least partially—to see if newspapers under Fascism could stand on their own feet and support themselves. Whether a press can exist half-free and half-slave is extremely doubtful. Wholly uncensored news and frank comment, friendly or otherwise, are the essence of a free press, the reason for its existence, and the heart of its appeal to the public. There is no substitute for it. That much, at least, is proved by the sad fate of newspapers in Italy, butchered and blue-penciled by eagle-eyed censorship.

Rites for M. A. Gomez Monday

Last rites for Manuel A. Gomez, 62, an old resident of Campbell, were held Monday morning from the Nuttman funeral home in Santa Clara. The cortege proceeded to St. Martin's church in Burbank and thence to the Santa Clara Catholic cemetery for the burial.

Serving as pall bearers were Antonio Mello, Manuel Espransa, Manuel Mello, John George, John Santos and Manuel Silva.

The Rev. J. J. Ryan officiated at the church and the Rev. Edward Varni at the interment.

The deceased was born in Mission San Jose, his parents being the late Joseph and Grenda Costa Gomez, and all his life was spent in the Santa Clara valley. Until his last illness he was engaged as a farm contractor, living on North Central avenue.

He leaves his wife, Mary; three sons, Joseph, George and Frank; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Bernard, Manteca; Mrs. Della Maderos, Castroville; Mrs. Ethel Walker, San Francisco, and brothers, Joseph P. Gomez of Salinas, and Richard Gomez of Stockton.

He was a member of council No. 1, IDES, Santa Clara; council No. 616, IDES, and council No. 28, UPEC.

Elementary PTA Observes Fathers' Night

"Fathers' night" was celebrated at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Campbell Grammar School P.-T. A. The usual order of business was dispensed with and Mrs. A. W. Wellington, the president, introduced Mrs. Frank Garner, who was chairman for the evening.

The school orchestra, directed by A. A. Thielke, opened the program with two selections.

Graham Peake of San Jose gave a short talk on the purpose of the Christmas seal sale for the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis.

As a special feature for the fathers a male quartet composed of Lloyd Nelson, Jack Murdock, Axel Granstrom, and C. P. Klassen, with Miss Edith Hughes at the piano, sang a group of songs.

Dr. Pierce C. Barrett of San Jose gave a most interesting talk on "My Ideas on Training Children In the Home."

A social hour with refreshments followed the program.

On Friday afternoon the study group of the P.-T. A. spent an interesting and instructive afternoon visiting the Santa Clara County preventorium. Mrs. Bernice Saveker, assisted by Mrs. Irene Burns and Mrs. Eva Rector demonstrated their school work, and took the group through the preventorium. Mrs. Saveker, Mrs. Burns, and Mrs. Rector are teachers at the preventorium and members of the local grammar school faculty.

Community Chest Short

A final check-up of contributions to the community chest showed a shortage of $253.30.

From solicitations of past more prosperous years the community council directors found a surplus had accumulated of $295, from which they decided to withdraw the necessary amount to complete this year's budget of $1600, as there is every indication that it will be required to meet the needs of the coming year.

Clubwomen Hear A. H. Horrall of San Jose

A. H. Horrall, assistant superintendent of San Jose schools, who addressed the Country Woman's club Monday, left them all with some serious subjects to consider, subjects which are vital to the future welfare of our state.

While Mr. Horrall is not a native of California, nor even a very long-time resident, he has devoted time and study to its history and the component elements of its present population so that he dealt very clearly with conditions implied in the subject title, "California, A Melting Pot."

Starting with the Digger Indians, who largely occupied the country when the Spaniards came, he briefly traced the various influxes of population from other states and nations, to the immediate conditions. The wide extent of the state, with a climate and productions to match almost every other region in the world, has made it the Mecca for all races and nations.

Chief of the problems facing our citizens are educational, social, and economic.

Schools are recognizing now three types—not grades—of intelligence: scholarly, social, and mechanical, and are beginning to plan for each.

Coming from so many sources our people have had varied backgrounds with different types of morals and religions.

Economic conditions must be improved, but on a national basis, and until such adjustment is made we will continue to have impossible plans to fight.

His second suggested remedy after the revised type of education, is tolerance. Tolerance of others' customs, viewpoints, and beliefs.

Another interesting feature of the program was a recitation by Elizabeth Naylor in the Swedish language and its English interpretation. She wore a Swedish costume.

Byron Tenasci, of Italian parentage, played "Sweet Sue" and "Alexander's Rag Time Band" as accordion solos.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, who introduced the young people, called attention to the floral melting pot,

(Continued on Page 8)

Theater Group Is Organized

A group of local people interested in the formation of a community players group met last night at the Campbell hotel where the business of organization was completed.

Dean R. Chamberlin, dramatics teacher at Campbell high school, took the chair and called for election of officers. They are: Ira Grim, president; Ethan Lanphear, vice president and treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Knappen, secretary; and Mrs. Archie Keesling and Chamberlin, directors who, with the officers, will comprise the board of directors.

A committee composed of R. H. Knappen, Mrs. Frank R. Anderson, and Walter G. Smily was appointed to draw up the constitution and by-laws in readiness for the next meeting of the group, which will be held at Mrs. Ben Sewell's on Campbell avenue, Monday, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p. m..

Those interested in theatricals or any of the phases of stagecraft are invited to contact the group.

War Will Slow Mail Service to Many Countries

Owing to war conditions postal service to many countries has been greatly disrupted and in many places partly or wholly discontinued.

A bulletin issued Nov. 10 by the U. S. Postal department listed latest dates of dispatch for mails abroad, several of which are already past.

None were given for trans-Atlantic destinations, as the steamships, dates of sailing, and mails to be conveyed could not be furnished because of dangers on the seas.

No dates for departures to nearer South American ports or Central American countries and adjoining islands is later than Dec. 18, and those from New York.

Ships carrying holiday mails for Hawaii yet to sail are the Maliko, Dec. 12; President Coolidge and Matsonia, Dec. 15 (the last mails insuring Christmas delivery at all offices in the Territory of Hawaii), and Kamakura Maru on Dec. 18.

Parcels for eastern states should be mailed not later than Dec. 16, and Christmas cards bearing the 1½ cent stamps about the same time, as they are third class material and receive third class service.

New Bus Schedule For Campbell

Patrons of the Peerless buses will be pleased over the addition of two daily schedules between Campbell and San Jose.

R. B. Maxwell, local branch manager stated that the extra service is starting today. A bus will leave San Jose depot at 11 a. m. via Willow street, Meridian road and Hamilton avenue, and leave Campbell on a return trip at 11:17 a. m., via the county hospital.

The second new schedule will leave San Jose at 1:10 p. m. via the county hospital and leave Campbell on its return at 1:45 p. m. via Meridian road and Willow street.

This new service will benefit housewives especially in the Meridian and Willow district as there was no midday accommodation there.

At present buses are unable to use Hamilton avenue on account of sewer construction and are circling the Minna and First street block and back tracking.

Application for a marriage license has been made by Frank Smith, 21, and Annie Silva, 18, both of Campbell.

Mrs. Whitman Is Honor Guest At Tea

Honoring Mrs. Chauncey H. Whitman, Mrs. Frank Jacobson and Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan were hostesses Wednesday to a number of her club friends at a delightful tea at the home of Mrs. Jacobson.

Between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. the guests had an opportunity for a last visit with Mrs. Whitman, who is leaving Sunday for Silverton, Oregon, where she makes her home with a sister and brother-in-law.

Two bouquets of exquisite roses from the garden of the hostess elicited many compliments, as did an unusal table decoration in the dining room, where Mrs. Freeman Howes presided over the tea service.

Mrs. Whitman has been widely entertained in Campbell and San Jose by her many friends who regret her near departure, but anticipate another visit next year.

Xmas Festival Planned by High P.-T. A.

The Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday evening Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. This evening meeting will take the place of the regular afternoon meeting.

Entertainment will include the school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke, and the a capella choir directed by C. P. Klassen.

Personally conducted tours of the various units of the building will be a feature of the evening.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

PLAYING IN STATE COLLEGE SYMPHONY

San Jose, Dec. 7—Playing in the first 1939-40 concert of San Jose State college's 110-piece symphony orchestra Tuesday night, Dec. 12, will be David Collins Bohrman and Janet D. Bohrman of Campbell.

The concert will be conducted by Adolph Otterstein, head of the college music department, and will begin at 8:15 in Morris Dailey auditorium on the college campus. It is open to the general public. Miss Frances Robinson, violin instructor, will be the featured soloist.

Numbers from Brahms, Mendelssohn, Wagner anod Neil Daniels are included on the program.

The orchestra will play at the National Conference of Music Educators next April in Los Angeles.

Play Written By Local Girl To be On Air

Campbell radio listeners will be interested to tune in Friday, Dec. 8, at 9 p. m. on the Kate Smith hour when the first play written by Miss Jean Holloway since she went to New York a few weeks ago to joint the staff of a national network will be presented.

Miss Holloway made her home in Campbell with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamb, while attending high school and later San Jose State college, where she was still registered when receiving an offer to go east.

She had written several plays and taken prominent parts in many.

The drama to be presented tomorrow is "The Story of Catherine Howard," one of the wives of Henry VIII of England.

Pundita Circle Entertained by Mrs. C. E. York

Pundita Circle assembled yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. E. York on Quito road where rooms bright with Christmas decorations and candles heralded the approaching holiday season.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. York and her assistants, Mrs. George Smith, Jr., and Mrs. A. Christian Anderson.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "God Bless America." Mrs. Rose Hnager reviewed the county federation meeting held in Gilroy and Miss Helah Laird reported the garden section session at Mrs. M. E. Purmort's.

A gift of $5 was voted for the disabled veteran's Christmas. Members named what they considered the most perfect Christmas gift in response to roll call, and other songs were enjoyed.

Each member gave ten cents for the purchase of a doll and the afternoon was spent in constructing its wardrobe. Some child will be the happy recipient at Christmas.

Plans were laid for Dad's Night which will be observed on Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith.

Cambrian Whist Party Set to Go

The committee in charge of the turkey whist to be given Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Cambrian school, announces that final arrangements have been completed and all is in readiness for an interesting evening.

It is hoped the public will cooperate in attending the party, as the proceeds will go towards buying needed musical instruments, thus giving more children a chance to secure a musical education, obtainable no other way.

Playing will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served by the committee which is headed by Mrs. Rudolph Nelson and Mrs. Clara Fagalde.

Construction Of Sewer Goes Rapidly Ahead

Early and late the sound of an electric drill resounds through the northern section of town as work progresses on Hamilton avenue for the sewer trench.

Traffic is now excluded from San Jose-Los Gatos road to Central avenue, and operations are in progress west of that point.

In town work is being pushed on the northern half of Harrison avenue, the alley between Alice and Rincon avenues and other unpaved thoroughfares, as these would present difficulties in rainy weather.

Pipes have been laid from Stevens Creek road to Moulton crossing and the highway again smoothed out for two lane traffic.

Now is the adventageous time for Campbell property owners to arrange for sewer conections to their lots as W. P. A. labor is available to do the work if owners buy the pipe. The pipe will be laid from the sewer line to the property line, while later the entire expense must be born by the owner.

For further information apply to J. O. Leverton, president of the Sanitary Sewer board, or Ross Trowbridge, secretary. Anyone wishing to sign up for the sewer may do so at the Campbell Water company office.

Choral Group Sings Carols For Local Club

The vocal groups of the Campbell Union High school, under the direction of C. P. Klassen, entertained the Kiwanis club Tuesday with splendid renditions of Christmas songs and carols.

Teresa Conetto led the girls' chorus and Bennie Carvelho the boys' group, with Betty Bunda and Betty York, pianists.

Alice Ann Brannum and Nora Brydon carried the obligato in "Silent Night" and Eugene Greene the solo in the "Winter Song."

President W. R. Morgan announced the following committees to arrange for the annual Christmas dinner party for children: general chairman, Ira Abbott; music, Dr. W. I. Merrill, C. P. Klassen, Axel Granstrom; tree, Mark Purmort, Ben Davison, E. R. Kennedy, T. A. Cutting; general committee, Ray Bishop, John Lynden, Gus Standish, Noel Benson, John Brunswick, J. O. Leverton and David Rutherford.

Next week E. E. Pomeroy of Los Gatos will speak on the "Pyramids of Egypt," with Ray Bishop chairman.

Monday night 11 members of the club attended the meeting of District 12 at Watsonville, when Ernest Crooke of that city was installed as lieutenant-governor, succeeding Henry Buell of San Jose, whose term was completed. Representing the local club were W. R. Morgan, Rev. John Brunswick, Jack Murdock, S. N. Hedegard, Tony Ferro, Ray Bishop, Lowell Benson, Ira Abbott, Joe Gomes, John Lynden and Mark Purmort.

"Traffic Safety" Card Party

A "traffic safety" card party will be held Monday, Dec. 18, at the Campbell high school gymnasium, sponsored by the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A.

Turkeys and many other valuable items will be given away. Card playing will start at 8 p. m. sharp.

Plans for the party will be completed at an executive board meeting to be held Friday, Dec. 8, 2 p. m., at the school.

The afternoon card party planned by the P.-T. A. for Dec. 11 has been postponed in favor of the session scheduled for the 18th.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

DR. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT, donor of the Columbia university prizes in journalism, awarded to two South American editors, gets top rating in this department's war-time listing of men of good will, as against the disturbers and trouble-makers. Dr. Cabot, 78 years old, has all his life been a steady ground-gainer, in the cause of science and the humanities, a scientist and humanitarian in his own widely varied endeavors, not only bankrolling progress but bringing it through by his own inventiveness and enterprise.

Dr. G. L. Cabot Listed High as 'Lamplighter'

The experimental house, being pictured in the newspapers, as scientists seek to trap sunlight and store it in the cellar for winter use, is traceable to Dr. Cabot. In 1937, he gave Harvard university $615,773 to carry forward some of his ideas about storing solar energy. A year later, he gave a similar amount to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the same purpose. And now Prof. Hoyt C. Hottel of M. I. T. has his sunshine bungalow built, with a heat trap on the roof, sluicing sunshine down into the cellar. Perhaps with a winter supply of sunshine, put up like jelly or preserves, nobody would want to start a war.

He has been a generous patron of aviation, learning to fly a seaplane in his late years, inventing a system by which a plane can pick up fuel in flight, and is now governor and former president of the National Aeronautic association. He has endowed various branches of research, including botanical studies.

A native of Boston, he attended M. I. T. two years, was graduated from Harvard in 1882, and laid the basis of his fortune manufacturing lampblack in Worthington, Pa., in 1887, branching out in gases and carbides.

DONALD WILLIS DOUGLAS, president of Douglas Aircraft, Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif., says war orders for American planes, and the spurt in building, won't end with a bursting "boom-bubble." He and other plane builders tackle $140,000,000 worth of orders and promise they can deliver 8,000 planes a year.

Our War Boom No Bubble, Says D. W. Douglas

"Who knows what will come next after the European nations settle their own quarrels?" says Mr. Douglas.

Mr. Douglas is in the midst of a strictly orthodox aviation career, without any stunting or barnstorming. A Brooklyn boy, he was grooved quietly through the M. I. T. and into the Glenn Martin plant, as chief engineer. He will get an important niche in aviation history as the designer of the first plane to lift its own weight. That proved him an expert on the pay-load, an advantage which he has pressed hard.

He was in the U. S. signal corps at the start of the World war. In 1920, he founded the Plane Manufacturing company which later became Douglas Aircraft.

GYPSY SMITH, a full-blooded Romany Gypsy, born under a hornbeam tree in England 78 years ago, is the world's most famous evangelist, now preaching in New York. He turns from militancy to persuasion. He says he has given up "scolding and frightening" people. On this, his thirty-fifth visit to New York, he preaches "love and hope."

Gypsy Smith, Once Militant, For Persuasion

For 60 years he has carried a clothes-pin as a symbol of his personal salvation. He and his father made clothes-pins. An old lady bought some and gave him a Bible. He was 18 years old then, had never slept under a roof, and was unable to read, but he taught himself with the Bible. He is a small, spruce, compact man, with broad shoulders and the general look of a successful business man. He thinks the great evangelists, Dwight L. Moody and Charles G. Finney, helped to end other depressions and that the way out of this one is the path of a new faith for the multitude.

His name was Petulengro, and he couldn't spell it when he first learned to read. He believes great wars and disasters will end when we have become "masters of small things," but that faith and religion must be of ever widening scope. It must be persuasive rather than militant evangelism, he insists.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

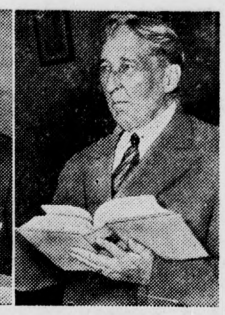
Battle to Raise National Debt Makes New Taxes Impossible; Touchy Topic in Election Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HARRISON *". . . fine."*

EARLY *His boss hopes . . .*



KING *". . . great interest . . ."*

WHITE HOUSE: *Budget*

Next spring the national debt will reach its $45,000,000,000 legal limit. To circumvent the issue or force an increase through a hostile congress during an election year will provide such a test of political etiquette that the New Deal will have little stomach for a tax-boosting campaign. If anything, it will be smart politics to slash expenditures.

There were signs in late November that such attempts might be made. One by one, administration spokesmen purred for the press:

Said Mississippi's Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee: "Receipts are showing up fine. The way they are coming in gladdens our hearts. If . . . we can cut down expenses somewhat, we may get along without a tax bill."

Said Utah's Sen. William King, fresh from a White House conference: "The President evinced great interest in a policy that would prevent large deficits."

Next came White House Secretary Steve Early, who has been reborn lately as a "spokesman." While Budget Director Harold D. Smith nodded his assent, Steve Early pointed out that the President is considering sharp economies next year. Other leaders hoped to trim the deficit to between $2,000,000,000 and $2,500,000,000. (Last fiscal year's deficit: $3,500,000,000.)

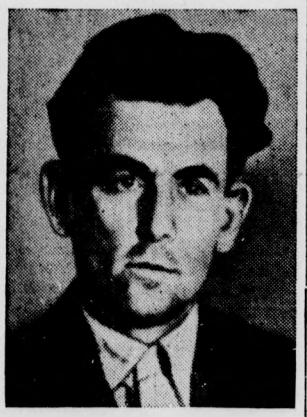
Aside from all-important political considerations, prevailing whether the President sought a third term or tried to name his successor, there were some honestly promising factors in the picture. WPA rolls stood at 1,930,463 against 3,360,000 a year ago; business was better; tax income, if the present rate of increase is maintained, would be $1,000,000,000 higher next year.

But there was a less pleasant side to the picture. National defense, which last year cost $1,500,000,000, may easily reach $3,000,000,000 this year and would thus wipe out the boost in tax receipts. Relief costs are predicted at $1,000,000,000 against $1,400,000,000 this year, a comparatively small cut. Summed up, the budget will probably hit a rough $9,000,000,000, which still fails to reverse the spending trend.

EUROPE: *Mad War*

Spies, parachutes and trade conversations made bigger news than actual warfare as Europe ended the third month of its strange war. And if any deduction could be drawn from this mad sequence of illogical activity on a hundred fronts, it was that Europe is already pretty sick of war, more and more convinced that nobody wins.

The new "weapon" Adolf Hitler threatened during his speech at Danzig took form in a new sea mine



GEORG ELSER *A detective thriller.*

parachuted from airplanes. Presumably scores of these were dropped in the English channel, the parachutes dissolving. In one week they took a toll of 25 allied and neutral vessels, Britain retaliating by strengthening its blockade against the Reich. This was not too smart, for London soon had the wrath of Netherlands, Belgium and Italy on her shoulders.

The allies were more successful in other branches of warfare. No one knew how many French-British planes had been lost, but 20 Nazi airships were allegedly shot down in two days' warfare over the Western front. At sea the French destroyer Siroco sank two German submarines within three days.

While Berlin was genuinely worried by disorders in the Czech province, where eight students had been purged, the Nazis were making the most of another disorder. Heinrich Himmler, chief of the feared *Gestapo*, announced simultaneously that a German named Georg Elser and two British intelligence officers, Mr. Best and Captain Stevens, had been arrested in connection wth the Munich beer hall explosion which almost cost Hitler's life. Elser is charged with the crime, while the Britishers were said to have financed it. Direct leadership, say the Nazis, came from exiled Otto Strasser, pioneer Hitlerite who soon became his bitter foe. Britain kept its tongue in cheek throughout the affair, for Germany was obviously making the most of this detective thriller. Biggest mystery: Why should the British investigate a plot that would martyrize Hitler?

German activity also had repercussions in the Balkans. When Rumania's cabinet rejected Nazi demands for a virtual monopoly on Rumanian oil and raw materials, Premier Constantin Argetoianu resigned. His successor, whose appointment was hailed as an allied victory, is George Tatarescue, former premier and a strong Francophile.

AGRICULTURE: *Farm Vote*

In at least one man's opinion, 1940's presidential campaign will be won or lost in the farm vote. Addressing the National Grange convention in Peoria, Oregon's Republican Sen. Charles L. McNary (himself a potential candidate) outlined a three-point program on which he said the G. O. P. could win:

SENATOR McNARY *He had points.*

(1) Equalize AAA benefit payments. One weakness in the present plan, he maintained, is its discrimination favoring a few commodities (wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco, and rice). Four other products ranking ahead of these in production are dairy, live stock, poultry and eggs and hogs.

(2) Repeal the reciprocal trade pact. Said Senator McNary: "While some industries may have profited by these agreements, it has been at the expense of products of the soil."

(3) Liberalize the public land policy to give the 14 land states a greater share of revenues from sale of forests and grazing on the public domain.

NAMES ... in the news

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia told reporters: "I know of no man better qualified for the presidency than John N. Garner or Harry Byrd (his colleague from Virginia)."

Wilhelm Hohenzollern, ex-Kaiser of Germany, narrowly missed injury when a sudden windstorm uprooted a tree one minute after he had passed the spot.

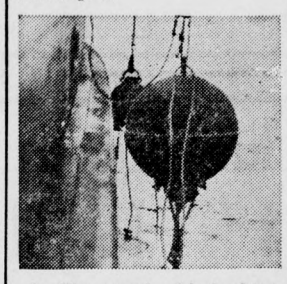
Tom Pendergast, ex-Kansas City boss now in Leavenworth for evading income taxes, was denied parole.

Mohandas Gandhi, Indian leader, demanded freedom for his followers before India will aid Britain in the war.

Louis Taber was re-elected master of the National Grange as its convention closed at Peoria. Chief resolution: To force suspension of the U. S. reciprocal trade program.

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred is perfect score; deduct 20 for each question you miss. Score of 60 or more is good.



1. The round object shown above has been the principal weapon in Europe's war. What is it?

2. Choice: Toledo's school children made news because they: (a) refused to attend classes; (b) were dismissed from classes until January 1; (c) were deprived of books because the mayor charged their texts contained un-American propaganda.

3. Kermit Roosevelt is the son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt. Why has he renounced his American citizenship?

4. Sammy Boy, a 16-year-old California dog, is listed in a telephone directory and has been used for movies and advertising illustrations. How did he make news?

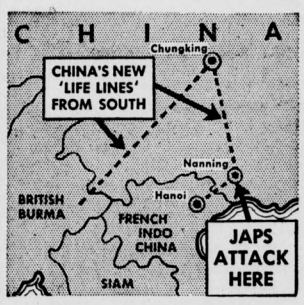
5. Owen D. Young and Gerald Swope, board chairman and president of General Electric company, made what important announcement?

(Answers at bottom of column.)

ASIA: *Mr. Welles Complains*

Biggest actual news of Japan's war in China came from a suddenly developed front in southern Kwangsi province *(see map)*, where 40,000 Nipponese staged a *blitzkrieg* to sever China's rail connections with French Indo-China. Thus Tokyo hoped to starve the Chungking government into submission, expecting no protests either from Britain or France. Both these nations had their hands full at home. Nanning, where the supply route was to be cut, held out valiantly and hopelessly against the invader.

Meanwhile Japan gloated over reports that her puppet Chinese government, soon to be established under former Chinese Premier Wang Ching-wei, will be recognized by Italy and Germany. Even Britain, trying to make friends in the Far East, was rumored about to capitulate. But Jap Premier Nobuyuki Abe realized Chinese resistance was not easily broken. Threatened he: "Japan will keep troops there until China is entirely free from the Communist menace."



SOUTHERN CAMPAIGN *The U. S. was harder to win.*

Another menace was the U. S. At Washington, Undersecretary of State told his press conference that Americans in China—especially at the Tientsin British concession—are being molested by the Japs. He also emphasized that the U. S. still insists its citizens have every right to pursue their commercial enterprises in China, regardless of Japan's highly touted "new order."

This looked bad for U. S.-Jap trade relations, which Tokyo hopes can be smoothed over before the present treaty is abrogated January 26. Although Premier Abe hoped these relations "could be adjusted" before the deadline, it hardly looked like Washington was in a mood to talk business.

MISCELLANY: *Eighth Wonder*

At Gillespie, Ill., labor's rival C. I. O. and A. F. of L. staged an eighth wonder of the world by co-operating in a coal mine dispute. Said A. F. of L.'s David Reed, without precedent: "The time has ended when companies can play one labor organization against the other . . ."

Corn

¶ Also at Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace announced corn loans at 57 cents a bushel (70 per cent of estimated 82-cent parity price). Forecast: That more than last year's 235,000,000 bushels will be placed under seal through the new program.

News Quiz Answers

1. A mine.
2. (B) is correct. They were dismissed until the first of the year because the schools ran out of money.
3. To become a Britisher. Roosevelt is a major in the British army.
4. He died.
5. They announced their retirement January 1.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What part of the world's population does the Southern hemisphere contain?
2. Is there a federal or state law for the punishment of a stowaway discovered on an ocean vessel?
3. Which is the longest verse of the Bible? The shortest?
4. What is the name of the geological period in which we live?
5. Will all kinds of oil float on water?

The Answers

1. The Southern Hemisphere contains but 5 per cent of the world's population.
2. No.
3. Longest—Esther 8:9; shortest—St. John 11:35.
4. The Holocene. It extends from about 20000 B. C. to the present time.
5. Several kinds will not, among them are sassafras and wintergreen.

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Rolling along... WITH P.A.
SPEEDY SERVICE ON MEALS HERE, EH, NORMAN?
AND QUICKER SERVICE ON 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES WITH THIS PRINCE ALBERT. THAT CRIMP CUT SURE IS MADE FOR SPEEDY, NEAT ROLLING!

R. J. Smith (left) says to N. A. Harding (center)

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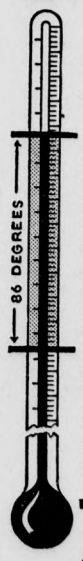

YES INDEED, "makin's" fans, COOLER-SMOKING Prince Albert is *your* bet for rich-tasting roll-your-own cigarettes. "Bite" is removed from P.A.'s choice tobaccos by a special process. Ripe goodness and full body are left *IN* for tastier, mellower smoking that's mighty mild and noble to the tongue.

As for *faster rolling*... well, just pour Prince Albert into your papers. Note how easy that "crimp cut" handles. *Lays right, stays put.* Shapes up full and rounded without bunching or spilling. Draws easier too. Add up what Prince Albert offers and you'll see why P.A. "makin's" fans agree: "There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert." It's the National Joy Smoke. (Pipe fans are pleased to meet Prince Albert, too.)

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Prince Albert
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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CHARLES W. HUNLOCK MANAGER

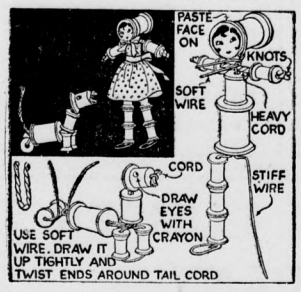
Hotel MAYFLOWER

Toys for Christmas Made From Spools

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SO MANY readers have asked for more spool ideas after seeing the directions for spool shelves in Sewing Book No. 3, that I know you will love making these amusing toys.

The two spools for the doll's arms are strung together with cord. Start with these, then bend the body wire over the center of the cord. Run both ends of the wire through the two body spools, then bend the wires and run them through the spools for the legs. Bend in flat loops for the feet. Twist wire around the bonnet



spool and fasten to body tightly so the bonnet tips up at the back. Cut a face out of a fashion magazine or draw one and paste it on the front of the bonnet spool. The dress is of two straight pieces; the bright sash and bonnet ribbons match.

One end is cut off the spool for the dog's head. Bend the wire over the whiskers, then run both ends through the head and neck spools. Run one end through the two leg spools, then both through the body and one through the back spool. Twist together around the tail.

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The best use we can make of good fortune is to share it with our fellows.—Julian Hawthorne.

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National Calamity

Every war is a national calamity whether victorious or not.—Gen. Von Moltke.

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Garfield Tea is not a "cure-all," but if you want prompt relief from temporary CONSTIPATION *without* drastic drugs, try a cup tonight of this fragrant, 10-herb tea. Acts thoroughly and mildly. Pleasant to the taste. *25c-10c at drugstores.*
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666 LIQUID - TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS relieves misery of Colds fast!

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

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CHAPTER X
—13—

It was only a ruse on the part of the Laird to despatch Autumn to town on business that he could have attended to as well himself on his next visit. He wanted the house to himself. He would have contrived some means of getting old Hannah out of the way as well, but there were limits, after all, beyond which a man of self-respect will refuse to go. For that matter, he would have permitted Autumn to remain at home had it not been that he feared the hurt to her feelings which the presence of young Landor in the house would occasion.

For the Laird had asked Bruce to come over and talk to him on matters that could not be discussed with any degree of satisfaction over the telephone. Jarvis, of course, might have gone to the Landor place and talked with Bruce, but some instinct, some sentiment, perhaps, forbade that. Besides, young Landor had not shown the slightest antipathy to the suggestion that he should visit the Laird in his own house.

And now as he sat and waited for the boy, he was strangely moved. In a few minutes he would be talking face to face with the son of Geoffrey Landor, talking as man to man, though it was difficult to think that young Bruce had really come to man's estate. In all these years he had never talked to Bruce more than to exchange a greeting when they met, or to make some polite enquiry regarding his mother's health. In that, he had often told himself, he had not been wholly to blame. The boy had been raised under the influence of Jane Landor, whose bitterness had lasted until the day of her death. Bruce had been quite as aloof as he had been. At Jane Landor's funeral, Jarvis had been deeply moved by the boy's bereavement, and had wished with all his heart that he might have been able to summon the courage to take him aside and speak to him. For in spite of all that had kept them apart, he had never been free of a desire to play the part of a father to Bruce Landor.

The sound of a car coming to a stop before the house brought Jarvis to his window. He saw Bruce step from his car and approach the door. He turned from his window and seated himself in his big chair before his desk. Presently he heard old Hannah's voice in the hall below and in a moment Bruce Landor presented himself in the library doorway.

Jarvis looked up as his visitor announced himself. It might have been Geoffrey Landor himself, he carried himself with such ease of manner and a bearing so erect and challenging. He was dressed in riding breeches and a soft gray shirt that was open at the throat.

"Good morning, Landor," Jarvis greeted him, without getting up. "Come in and sit down."

Bruce entered the room and remained standing before the Laird. "You wanted to talk to me," he prompted.

"Yes," Jarvis replied. "Sit down, sit down."

He waved a hand to a vacant chair and Bruce seated himself and glanced quickly about the room. There followed an awkward pause which Bruce sought to break at once.

"I hope you are well, Mr. Dean," he ventured with determined cordiality.

From beneath his shaggy brows, the Laird's severe eyes pierced Bruce with a look that would have brought discomfort to anyone with a less easy conscience.

"Well enough—well enough," Jarvis replied. "A man of my years doesn't find fault if he's taken with an ache or pain now and then."

"You're good for a long while yet, Mr. Dean," Bruce said.

"Quite possible, quite possible," the Laird said, taking a cigar from the box on his table and nipping the end with his teeth. "Better smoke, Landor," he said then. "We'll both talk better. I'd offer you a cigar, but you young fellows—"

"I have some cigarettes with me, thanks," Bruce told him as he took a package from his shirt pocket and selected one. He struck a match and held it to the Laird's cigar, oddly moved by this momentary intimacy with a man who had been a mysterious and forbidding figure to him as long as he could remember.

"You have lost some sheep," the Laird began as soon as Bruce had seated himself.

"Thirty-four," Bruce replied.

"Your prize Merinos, they were."

"Yes, sir," Bruce said.

"Too bad, too bad," Jarvis observed. "Gilly tells me they were poisoned—strychnine in the salt trough. You're sure of that?"

"The vet's report was waiting for me when I got home."

"Aye—so I understand. He tells me, too, that you suspect this man, Belfort."

"We have no proof of it," Bruce said. "I have my own opinion, and it amounts to a conviction."

"You might be wrong, of course."

Bruce smiled. "Certainly, sir, but I don't think I am this time."

The Laird leaned forward and tapped the ash from his cigar. "I admit the man would do it—he's the kind that would, if he had any reason for it. But even a bad man doesn't act without a motive."

"I supplied him with a motive, I'm afraid," Bruce replied directly.

"Aye—I was coming to that. You had some sort of a rumpus with him in town last week, I'm told."

"I had," Bruce admitted.

"It was over something that Belfort had to say about—my daughter—wasn't it?" the Laird asked.

"I should have done precisely what I did, sir, whether it had been your daughter or any other woman."

Jarvis dismissed the suggestion with a wave of his hand. "Certainly, my boy, certainly. But that has nothing whatever to do with the business." He paused and drew a deep breath, then relaxed into his chair. "You are still a very young man, Landor," he went on, "—and I am an old man. My opinion may count very little to a man of your years. But if a young woman chooses to make a trollop of herself, I don't see how it improves matters to make it the cause of a public brawl."

"Your daughter has not made a trollop of herself, sir," Bruce protested. "Besides, I did what I did because I had little choice in the matter."

"Would it not have been better if you had left well-enough alone, instead of making both my daughter and yourself the laughing stock of the countryside?"

"I'm afraid we can't agree on that, sir," Bruce replied. "I am, of course, sorry for any unpleasantness it may have caused either you or Autumn."

Jarvis Dean's face darkened. "Be that as it may, Landor," he said, "I'd prefer to look after such things myself, in the future, when they concern me or one of my own house."

"Very good, sir," Bruce returned, his lips tightening.

"In fact, my boy, I mean to do whatever I can to wipe out the unfortunate results of this affair. How much do you figure those Merinos of yours were worth to you?"

Bruce flushed. "I haven't figured that out, exactly, Mr. Dean," he replied.

"Put your own price on them, then, and let me know what it is. I want to make it good to you."

Bruce looked at Jarvis, aware of a quick surge of feeling within him. He was silent for a moment. There were times when a man might pardonably give way to anger, but this was not such a time, he told himself in a resolute effort at self-control. After all, the Laird was making what he undoubtedly felt to be a generous gesture.

"I understand what you mean, Mr. Dean," he said at last, "but my loss is my own. I brought it on myself and I'll foot the bill."

The great hands of Jarvis Dean came down heavily upon the arms of his chair as he leaned toward Bruce. "You don't mean—you are not refusing my offer?" he demanded harshly.

Bruce laughed outright. "You surely didn't expect me to accept it?" he replied. "I haven't come to that yet, sir."

A livid vein stood out upon Jarvis' forehead. He got to his feet with astonishing and fiery swiftness. "That, Landor, is—is sheer impudence!" he gasped.

Bruce, who had risen promptly when Jarvis stood up, looked steadily into the older man's eyes.

"Are you not being a bit unreasonable, Mr. Dean?" he asked.

The Laird snorted. "That's enough, sir — and more than enough!" he replied. "I have made you a gentleman's offer—and you have refused it. Do I understand you aright, sir?"

"I couldn't think of accepting it, Mr. Dean."

"Very well, Landor—very well! You may have it your way, then. But from this day forward there will be no dealings between us, do you understand? You are a stranger to us—to me and my daughter—for the rest of our days." He stepped toward Bruce and thrust his great head forward. "Do you understand that?" he demanded.

"Perfectly, I think," Bruce replied, and fumbled in his breast pocket for another cigarette.

The hand that struck the match was not altogether steady, but he knew now that he had his feelings under control. When he turned toward Jarvis Dean again, he was startled quite off his guard at the shocking change that had come over the old man. The Laird was leaning heavily with one hand on the back of his chair, his head bowed forward, his other hand passing uncertainly across his eyes as though to brush from them something that obscured his vision. Bruce took an apprehensive step toward him, but immediately Jarvis drew himself erect. Although his face was drawn and white, he made a curt bow.

"Good day, Landor!" he said, and stood awaiting Bruce's withdrawal.

Bruce looked at him for one brief moment in frowning perplexity and with a feeling of some unfathomable uneasiness. Then he bade the Laird a quiet good-by and turned away. As he left the room, Jarvis Dean slumped heavily into his chair and sat listening to the sound of Bruce's footsteps descending the stairs.

The Laird was still in his library an hour or so later, when Autumn returned from town. When he heard her mounting the stairway presently, he closed the large, leather-bound journal in which he was writing and laid it carefully away in the drawer of his table. He locked the drawer and returned the small key to its wonted place above the desk.

He turned as Autumn came into the room.

"You're back," he said. "It didn't take you long."

"I've been gone three hours," she remarked. "There wasn't much to do."

"Did you see Snyder?"

"I found him in his office. He'll be out to see you tomorrow afternoon."

Jarvis got up from his table and stood before the fireplace. "I had young Landor out to see me," he said abruptly.

"Hannah told me," Autumn replied. "Was there some—some trouble between you? Hannah says—"

"Hannah talks too much," the Laird interrupted. "Whatever trouble there was was of Landor's own making. He's turned out to be an impudent young whelp, that."

Autumn moved to the window and looked out toward the west where

"Good day, Landor!"

Bruce Landor's ranch lay. "Are you sure you are being quite fair, Da?" she asked quietly.

"He doesn't need you to defend him, my girl," Jarvis reproved her.

"I know that," Autumn replied, "and I don't mean to defend him, either. After all, I know nothing of what passed between you."

"I offered to pay him for the Merinos he lost," Jarvis informed her.

Autumn turned from the window. "He didn't accept it, did he?"

"What? Why shouldn't he accept it?" the Laird demanded. "Whose fault was it that he lost them?"

Autumn regarded her father silently for a moment. "It was my fault, Da," she said at last. "I admit it. But the score between us could not be settled—like that."

"Perhaps you can suggest the proper form of settlement, then," Jarvis said scornfully.

"I'm not sure that it can ever be settled," she said.

"It's settled now, then," Jarvis replied. "From this day forth there will be nothing more between young Landor and the Deans."

Autumn looked quickly at her father. "Did he accept that?" she asked.

"I didn't ask him," the Laird said. "I told him it would be so—and I have a right to demand compliance with my wishes, my girl."

Autumn smiled patiently. "You have always had it, Da," she observed, then turned away and went to her room.

For the remainder of the day, Bruce was unable to shake from his mind the oppressive thought of the virulent and altogether disproportionate resentment which the old Laird bore toward him. He gave it as little thought as he could, however, and went furiously to work on the building improvements he had planned earlier in the season. With the help of his foreman, Andrew Gilly, he laid out the ground for his new dipping plant. While he helped to prepare the ground for excavating, however, or while he hauled cedar posts for the framework, his mind remained heavy with the knowledge of Jarvis Dean's violent bitterness toward him.

At the end of the day he found himself on edge with his men and his work and himself, and in an altogether unadmirable frame of mind. He hurried through his supper with scarcely a word to Gilly, who sat opposite him. The motionless heat of the evening droned in his senses; insects crawled up and down the window screens with tiny, unpleasant activity; against the violet-tinted rectangle of twilight beyond the screen door, he could already see the bats swooping down in black and noisome parabolas. When he had finished his meal, he got up abruptly and with a brief word or two to Gilly, left the table and went out of the house.

Half an hour later, he tied his horse to a birch tree near his herder's cabin in the ravine, rubbed the animal's muzzle affectionately, and gave him a lump of sugar in response to a peremptory whinny. Within the cabin, Bruce undressed quickly, threw about himself the old bathrobe he had brought along, and with a towel on his arm, emerged and walked down into the ravine and up the creek to where the mountain stream narrowed and deepened.

After a dip in the cool water and a brisk toweling, he tied his robe about him and stood for a moment listening to the mountain voices that drew from the steeps above him, plaintive, spaced in piquant intervals, sometimes all but unheard: a hoot-owl's reproachful enquiry, the sleepy, last note of a bird dropped like a soft jewel into the twilight, the scurry of some small animal into the underbrush, the sigh of a dying wind in the tall pines. But the beauty and significance of the night conspired against him, tore down the defensive structure he had erected about his being. It had all converged suddenly into an intense desire for Autumn Dean.

In a rage at himself, he turned brusquely and made his way back to the cabin, where he dressed hurriedly in the half-darkness. He was gathering up the things he had brought with him when he heard his horse whinny, and a moment later a sound at the doorway caused him to glance up quickly.

Softly outlined against the deepening dusk, Autumn Dean stood, as she had stood one other night, in her black riding clothes, her manner half diffident, half audacious.

Bruce tossed the dressing-gown and towel down upon a chair and came with slow deliberateness to the door. He placed one hand against the door-frame and the other on his hip, and stood looking down at her, a contemplative half-smile about his mouth that drew his right cheek up into a quizzical long hollow—that hollow that she had pictured in all her tormenting thoughts of him. He was waiting for her to speak.

"Bruce—" she began, and knew how desolately her voice faltered—"Mr. Gilly told me I should find you here. I've been wanting to talk to you."

"You too?" Bruce remarked. "The Dean family has suddenly acquired a vivid interest in me, it seems."

She fumbled with her gloves. She raised her head and looked at him with blank eyes. "I should like to come in, if you please," she ventured.

Bruce laughed caustically as he opened the door for her and stood well to one side. "You are quite welcome," he said. "It happens I have no kerosene in the lamp. I wasn't expecting a guest."

He lighted a cigarette and offered the package to her. Autumn shook her head. "As you will," he said, and replaced the package in his shirt pocket.

Autumn seated herself in the dim light close to the door, while Bruce leaned against the table's edge with his feet crossed idly before him. She could see him looking at her reflectively through the dimness, and the half-smile did not leave his face.

"You were over to see father this morning," she began.

"At his invitation," Bruce replied. "He wished to reimburse me for some sheep I lost."

"He told me so."

"He should have told you, also, that we were to have nothing to say to each other in the future."

"He told me that, too."

"Is this visit, then, just another little gesture on your part?"

"A gesture—of what kind?"

"Disobedience to the Laird—and contempt for me," Bruce supplemented.

"Father has no suspicion that I have come to see you," Autumn explained. "And if I wanted to show contempt for you, I should have stayed away."

"As you have done all summer," he observed.

Autumn clenched her fists in her lap as she felt her anger rise. She had not come here to have him bait her. "I should hardly expect you to understand that," she said.

Bruce's smile was sardonic. "It isn't so difficult to understand," he replied. "You found people of your own kind. I am not blaming anyone for that. It was just my misfortune that you should have called on me here that night—before you found the others."

"That was a misfortune?" Autumn asked Bruce.

"Not a serious one," he admitted with a smile. "It was rather good, while it lasted."

She was on her feet at once, confronting him with eyes that burned in a face gone suddenly white. "Bruce Landor," she cried, "I came over here tonight to ask you if we couldn't be friends, in spite of what my father said to you this morning!"

"Your pride must have suffered before you came to that decision," he returned coldly.

"That is my own affair," she retorted. "Why don't you tell me at once that I'm wasting my time?"

"I could have done so," Bruce said quietly, "if you had told me at once what had brought you over. I decided, long ago, that you and I cannot be friends, Autumn."

She threw back her head in a proud gesture. "I shall not ask you the reason," she said, and turned toward the door.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

QUICK QUOTES

Sentinel Features

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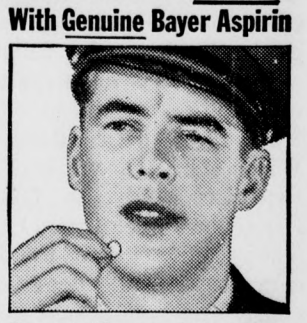

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WNU—12 49—39

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Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

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THIS IS AMERICA

Having disturbed American tempers, and deceived no one with its ever-ready lip service to democratic ideals and thinly disguised appeals to hate, the German-American Bund is soon due to disband or change its tune.

The revelations of the Dies committee, the conviction of national bund leader Fritz Kuhn, the mounting irritation of millions of loyal Americans of German extraction, have all contributed to the disrepute into which that organization has today fallen.

Its activities have even called down on its ill-favored head a sharp rebuke from Nazi officialdom. Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, consul general in San Francisco, and close friend of Adolf Hitler, last week urged German-Americans to stay clear of the bund and concentrate on being good American citizens. "The bund," said the consul general, "is all right in Germany where there is the Fuehrer (leader) principle but here you have democracy."

Whether this dramatic about-face in policy can be taken at its full face value is another matter. Everyone at least hopes it expresses the true sentiments of the German government toward its irresponsible cheer-leaders in foreign lands. If it does, America is glad to hear Nazidom is at last aware that there IS a great difference between its country and ours, between democracy and autocracy.

What kind of government Germany, Russia, or any other nation, chooses, is the business of those countries. But America expects all foreign powers and their agents to extend that same courtesy to us.

Here we have democracy, and mean to maintain it—and not only maintain it, but strive steadily to make it ever more perfect. Those who place the interests of any foreign nation first are not advancing America along this course. Only united action by men of good will can achieve that.

★ ★ ★ ★

BUT THEY LIKE IT!

She is the merciless arbiter of how millions of men and women shall dress, and the tireless instigator of new styles—which women will go any lengths to adopt, and most men any lengths to avoid.

Her name is Dame Fashion.

It isn't often this benevolent tyrant, whose humble servants most of us are, has to take it on the chin. But in Elizabeth Hawes, noted and unorthodox New York designer, Dame Fashion has met an outspoken rebel. Declaring that "fashion is spinach," she wrote a book to prove it. Last week in a talk at Washington, D. C., her verbal lances were levelled at "crazy hats, red finger nails, slit skirts, hobble skirts, bustles, and corsets."

But it's fashion, wierd as its ever-changing decrees are, that helps make the world go round, that keeps textile mills humming, cash registers ringing and payrolls well-filled. Designer Elizabeth Hawes argues for simple, practical apparel, a moratorium on attention-getting hats, and on the creased trousers fad which costs men hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly. Yet mightn't a moratorium on these foibles cost more than it would be worth?

The question, however, needs no pondering. It will never become a public issue, demanding a verdict. The truth is that most people will admit fashion is spinach. But they like it—which they may not admit!

LEST WE FORGET!

(American men, money and materials tossed over the abyss during the World War was appalling. Many are the estimates made of the totals, but printed herewith are what we believe to be reasonably accurate figures. They stand as startling evidence of the need of keeping this nation out of another war.)

AMERICAN CASUALTIES

Killed in action, died in field	126,000
Wounded	234,300
Died of wounds	14,500

Source: War Department.

AMERICAN MONEY

Direct cost (1917-21)	$25,729,000,000

Source: Treasury department. Includes War and Navy department, Chipping board, Transportation Control and War Risk Insurance Bureau.

Continuing costs (to June 30, 1938)	$38,779,550,000

Source: Treasury department and Veterans administration. Includes cost of latter, war debt and interest thereon, war debts owed U. S. and war claim settlements.

Grand Total	$63,508,550,000

AMERICAN SHIPS

United States Navy ships lost	71 (160,403 tons)
Naval lives lost	1,009

Merchant ships lost 171, (426,608 tons)

Passengers, crew members lost	618

Source: Navy Department.

SALIENT INDIVIDUAL FACTS
(Veterans Administration

Cost of 20 years of veterans relief	$16,913,370,170
Annual cost of Veterans Administration	845,668,508
Annual cost, World War relief alone	511,994,646
World War veterans alive with arms, legs or some combination of these gone	6,645
World War veterans alive with serious mental deficiencies from war shock	30,709
World War widows being supported by the government	29,142
Orphans of men killed in the World War cared for by gov.	35,609

Source: Veterans Administration Annual Reports.

(War Debts)

Great Britain owes U. S.	$4,368,000,000
France owes U. S.	3,863,650,000
Italy owes U. S.	2,004,900,000
Total owed U. S., all	12,016,637,982
Total paid U. S., all	143,605,000
Interest paid on our own war debt, money borrowed from citizens as Liberty Loans	$11,307,000,000
Highest point in U. S. war debt (Aug. 31, 1919	$25,478,592,113
Lowest point in U. S. war debt (Jan. 1, 1931)	15,719,283,767
Spent for war between April, 1917 and Aug. 1919	24,288,941,127

Source: Treasury Department.

★ ★ ★ ★

NO HUNGRY KIDS

Serving up a monster-sized basketful of vitamins to needy youngsters, the federal government in conjunction with state relief agencies is providing free lunches to several million school children from now till June.

Opening a larder of surplus foods to some 200,000 needy youngsters, the government will perform a helpful service in dispensing health to ill-fed, undernourished youths. How long government continues in that role depends largely on how soon some of the bad kinks in our distributive system are unbent. As scores of surveys have shown, there are too many such kinks between the farmer's field and the consumers' pantry shelf.

The government's action in supplying free lunches to needy school children says plainly the distribution problem is not solved. Unless we soon do so, eliminating wasteful methods and rejecting super-taxation as a solution, the whole nation may one day be boarding at Uncle Sam's table.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

MRS. ARDYTH A. BEALL, S. F., in plea that won divorce from motorcycle fan—"The motorbike had first place in his heart, your Honor. It was a motorbike built for one."

ANTHONY QUINN, screen actor in "Road to Singapore"—"It's taken me three years to work up to a kissing scene with Dorothy Lamour—and it's worth every day of it!"

V. T. MOTSCHEBACHER, Oakland insurance executive—"The government can sell most anything at lower rates than a private company, but the man who makes up the difference is always, inescapably, endlessly—the taxpayer."

JOHN MILLER, Placerville lumberjack, awarded first prize in national crocheting contest—"I like to crochet. If any guy thinks it's sissy, let him put up his dukes! It's more fun than drinking or rough-housing."

HAROLD BOYD, S. F. city controller—"The tax structure of this state can be compared to only one other structure—the Winchester mystery house near San Jose.

HARWIN T. MANN, adv. expert, addressing L. A. Ad club—"The reason for the fact that newspapers are the greatest advertising medium is simple. Some people ride and see billboards, some listen to radio programs, some look at magazines—but everybody reads newspapers."

Mrs. Ethel Davis who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdale on Williams road and Mrs. Lena French who had been guest of her sister, Mrs. John D. Blaine, returned to Pacific Grove Monday.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
FRI. & SAT.
Marx Brothers in
ROOM SERVICE
Don Terry - J. Wells in
When G-Men Step In
SERIAL CARTOON

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone in
Hardy's Out West
Glenda Farrell - Bartan MacLane
Torchy Gets Her Man
NEWS CARTOON

WED. & THURS.
Errol Flynn - Bette Davis in
THE SISTERS
G. Withers - J. Allen in
Telephone Operator

New Super Serial Starts Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24-25. "Mandrake the Magician."

RADIO DEAD?
Expert REPAIR SERVICE
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
Smily's Radio Shop
Phone 21-J

The Home and School club of Union district is sponsoring a "pot-luck" supper, to be followed by a bazaar, Saturday evening, Dec. 9.

Mrs. C. H. Whitman was a luncheon guest Monday of Mrs. Mary Lanphear and Miss Sadie Maxson before attending the Country Woman's club meeting.

PICTURE FRAMING
LET US FRAME YOUR PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS
WEBB'S
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Photographic Supplies

First Choice
Among Boy Magazines
BOYS' LIFE
Standard Publication for All Boys
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An Ideal Gift For Any Boy
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Rugged adventure . . . sports . . . pages of pictures . . . comic cartoons . . . jingles and jokes . . . inspirational articles . . . Scouting features
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Sedan invalid coach, comfortable and inconspicuous, insuring privacy of removal.
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C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL REPORTERS
Iliene Wood, June Thompson, Margaret Smitherum, Betty Hutchinson, Aiko Yoshida, Andrew Cunningham, Henry Frank, Helen Hilje, Gloria Teresi, Carl, Arnold Pearl Sunzeri, Andy Desin, Tom Smith, Barbara Knowles, Bernice Robbins, Jay Keesling, Sandy Greathead, Evelyn Reynolds.

30's, Heavies Sked Games With Petaluma

The 130-pound and unlimited basketball teams play their first games this year at Petaluma Dec. 9.

The teams will leave Saturday noon and visit several places there. Petaluma high will serve dinner to to the basketball teams. The game will start at 7:30 and the teams will return home Saturday night.

The following will be the probable 130-pound line-up: Carvelho, Kawamoto, Miranda, Parker, and Silva.

The following went out for basketball this year: Miranda, C; Kawamoto, F; Ban, G; Traina, F; Batinich, G; Crawley, G; Kittrell, F; Ohara, C; Rice, F; Nelson, G; Carvelho, F; Harris, F; Parker, G; Whitfield, F; J. Ashby, F; Leverton, F; R. Ashby, F; Guttormsen, G; and Silva, G.

The unlimited line-up will probably be Livacich, Hartley, Carvelho, Packer, and Libhart.

Going out for basketball this year for the unlimited team were Lobrovich, C; Adamson, C; Samford, F; Arnold, G; Martin, G; Mestice, G; Libhart, G; Green, F; Clement, C; Nesbit, F; Pimintel, G; Kerkich, C; Gerrans, G; Livacich, F; Meeks, F; Fagalde, C; Lantz, F; Triana, G; Smith, G; Bostin, C; Pimintel, F; L. Smith, G; Yeager, G; Robertson, G; and Carvelho, F.

The managers of the teams are D. Miranda, Don Genasci, H. Sanfilippo, C. Field, P. Griffin, and J. DeRose.

Hay-Seed Party Held by High Girls

The Campbell High Girls' jinx was held in the high school gym, Friday night, Dec. 1. The theme for the gathering was "A Hill-Billy Party."

Many of the girls masqueraded as boys for the occasion, while others came as "Daisy Mae." A modern version of Romeo and Juliet was given by Molly Cooley, Jean Corning and Carolyn Roberts. Jean Bocca did an acrobatic dance after which Violet Burkhart entertained with a cowboy roping dance. Jane Gerrans played a saxaphone solo with Barbara Van Meter accompanying here at the piano.

A prize was given to the girl with the best "hill-billy" outfit. This was won by Inal Burnett; Anna Marie Vacari won the prize for the most true-to-life boy costume; and Winona Beach's was voted as the most original costume.

The judges had quite a time when it came to deciding which teacher would be awarded the prize for the best costume. The trouble started when Miss Muriel Carson and Miss Ruby Howes came with costumes which were almost identical. It was decided to give them both a prize.

The remaining part of the evening was spent in dancing, which was followed by refreshments.

Gym Periods Are Grouped

Tuesday, Nov. 28, the girls in each of the physical education periods were divided into four equal groups and each division elected a captain. The captains are to take the roll, find out how many have clean clothes, how many are dressed to play that day, how many are excused, and how many take showers.

The captains for the periods are as follows: First period—Lorraine Acker, Barbara Morton, Mary Nakagawa and Phyllis Wythe. Secon period—Violet Burkhart, Myrtle Hyde, Lorraine Pizzo and Maurine Weeks. Third period—Carolyn Burgett, Dorothy Hall, Katherine Ploch and Hazel Silacci. Fourth period—Bette Bachman, Viola Coonradt, Roxana Sidensol and Alberta Wingard. Fifth period—Jane Gerrans, Dixie Keesaman, Ruth Payne and Barbara Wright. Sixth period—Helen Bogner, Jean Corning, Lydia Lane and Bernice Robbins.

Benefit Dance Huge Success

The "tin can" dance held by the Senior Girl Reserves Saturday, Dec. 2, in the Campbell Woman's club building was a "wowing success."

The hall, filled with Campbell young people, and a few from out of town, was attractively decorated in the Christmas motif. At one end of the room stod a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree on a raised platform. The cans of food requested for admission were placed around the foot of the tree in glittering mounds of artificial snow. Two tall, red candles gleamed against the pine cones which decorated the mantle. In the windows and at the door were hung wreaths, and mistletoe was suspended from the dimly lit chandelier. The holiday spirit seemed to prevail throughout the room as the young people danced to the strains of many popular pieces.

The chaparones, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leverton, joined in the fun. Refreshing punch was served throughout the evening.

Skating Party Huge Success

The skating party, sponsored by the junior class of Campbell high, was held last Monday night, Dec. 4. There was a crowd of about three hundred present. The prizes for the "prettiest flops" of the evening were won by Mrs. Rae, Marilyn Toy, and Chuck Lane.

This year's junior class proved itself most original in the advertisements for this skating party. A couple of the students (juniors) got together and made huge posters about the event, and had them hung across the corridors of the school. In the meantime another group of juniors decided to give a demonstration of the fun to be had at the roller rink: they all brought their skates and during the noon hour they skated around the campus.

STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

Philbert Cardoza was named the first prize winner of the poster contest, and Alice Modry received first place in the essay contest, held during book week, Nov. 12-18.

The awards were "Winston Simplified Dictionaries." Richard Vieirra took second place and Charles Lane third in the contests.

Miss Muriel Carson was in charge of the contest which was open to all art and English students. She was aided by nine other teachers.

Opera Chairs Are Installed

Two hundred eighty-five chairs have been installed in the balcony of the Campbell Union High School auditorium. They were put in by the American Seating company. This makes a total of 1177 seats. The work on these seats was rushed because of the expected crowd to see "Huckleberry Finn," the senior play, which is to be put on Dec. 15.

Now that these seats are completed and permanently placed the school can give bigger and better plays, also adding to the comfort of the patrons.

Christmas Seal Sale Starts

Notices were distributed in all classes this week urging the students to buy Christmas seals. Every year the Red Cross sells Christmas seals to help fight against tuberculosis. The seals are the only means of financing the tuberculosis association.

This year the Campbell Union High school has decided to ask the students for donations instead of selling the seals.

Huck Finn's Aunt Polly — Richard Vieirra

Night School Schedule

Night classes are being held regularly at the Campbell high school. Principal W. H. Van Dyke has informed your reporter of the different classes now being held, and the new ones being planned.

Monday, from 7 to 9 p. m. there is community chorus and an informative class in Americanization. Thursday is the busiest time for the night students. In the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 there is a class in clothing. In the eveping from 7 to 9 classes are held in Americanization and in arts and crafts.

A class in physical education on Thursday night, once for women, has been enlarged to include men's classes. These athletic-minded grown-ups who prefer participation in sports to watching them, play volleyball, basketball, badminton and the ever popular ping-pong. When the lights are installed there will also be night tennis.

Discontinued classes in public speaking, current events and typing will re-convene after Jan. 1, and it is hoped a class in photography may also be started.

English Class Shoots "Movie"

The English X class, under the supervision of S. R. Ancker, has been studying the production of a first-rate movie.

The class is divided into four divisions. The photography division has made a set out of model planes, a model cannon, some dirt and a few sticks.

Gilbert Barr, who is developing the pictures, said, "The pictures may not be any good because they were over-exposed.

The set was made by Edmund Jacobs.

New Shop Bldgs. Started

The new shop and agriculture building is progressing rapidly. The foundation has been poured and the base for the concrete floors is now being finished.

The scaffold is also being built but has been delayed because a car-load of lumber intended to be used here was sent to the wrong destination.

WAR BIRD

The world is steeped in crimson blood
And fogged with crimson dew.
The trees are stooped to lick their wounds,
Their shade is a russet hue.
A lone bird utters a piercing call
As he sees the reddening sky.
And he flies away from the setting sun—
Away from his echoed cry.

—James Rambo

Relive Childhood Days With "Huck Finn"

Have you ever longed to go back down the road of memory lane and live through the happy days of your childhood again? Cheer up! The opportunity you have sighed for in vain has finally arrived. For the seniors of Campbell high are going to present that greatest of all masterpieces, a play based on the immortal Samuel Clemens' "Huckleberry Finn!" Yes, you're going to see Huck Finn again. Huck Finn, with his roguish, loveable, wistful appeal.

Nobody who has ever read this fascinating tale will want to miss it. This is a clean, wholesome entertainment without an offensive line or situation.

Don't forget the date, Dec. 15, and come prepared for the brightest evening of clean, clever amusement that you have ever evperienced.

Epworth League Sale Is Success

A white elephant sale was held by the Epworth League during the chicken dinner held at the Methodist church last Tuesday.

The purpose of the sale was to help raise money for the League's Institute fund. Various members of the league contributed the articles which were then sold for a profit of $7.60.

On Sunday a league fellowship was held at the home of Charlotte Chaix.

Decorations were carried out in the holiday motif. Nineteen members enjoyed the games and refreshments.

CYO In Tie for Championship

The girls' volleyball team of the Campbell CYO played their last game of the season Monday night, Dec. 4. They played against the girls from the Holy Cross parish and won with a score of 53 to 32.

This ties the Campbell team with the team from St. Patrick's and a game between the two teams will be played to decide the championship.

Japanese Club Holds Meeting

The Japanese Student club meeting was called by President Fred Ogino last Friday, Dec. 1. The purpose of the meeting was to plan for the skating party which is to be held on Jan. 18 and to find transportation for the girls who played basketball against San Jose Japanese Club team at San Jose high school gymnasium last Saturday.

School Choir Festival On December 8

The ninth annual gathering of school choirs from many near-by towns and cities will be held at 8 p. m., Dec. 8, in the San Jose Civic auditorium.

This choir festival is to take the place of the San Jose High school's yearly Christmas pageant and will be directed by William Erlandson of the San Jose State college music department.

Each choir will sing two or three separate selections as well as joining in the mass singing. The two selections from the Campbell choir will be: "Carol of the Russian Children," by Harvey B. Gaul, and "Clear and Calm Was That Holy Night," by Nikolsky.

Some of the mass numbers to be offered are: "A Merry Christmas," by Warrell; "Praise be the Lord," by Saint Saens; "Hark Now, Oh Shepherds," by Moravian, arranged by Lavaas; "Virgins' Slumber Song," by Reger; "I Hear Along Our Street," by McKennon, and "Silent Night."

School choirs participating in this program are those of Campbell, Hayward, Oakland Tech., Los Gatos, Hollister, Gilroy, Salinas, Mission high (San Francisco), Mt. View, Palo Alto, and San Jose.

Girls Take Hockey Day

The hockey sports day held at Los Gatos Nov. 30, wound up with Campbell ahead by 9 to 0.

Campbell's Red and Blue teams, captained by Jewell Abbott and Carolyn Roberts, played against the junior and senior teams and also a mixed group.

RAIN

Rain,
Falling soft and slow.
Rain,
Making birches grow.
Rain,
Falling from the eaves.
Rain,
That lashes, wails, and grieves.

—Huxley Galbraith

25c
Sat. & Sun. Matinee Till 5:00 P. M.

BLANCO'S
CAMPBELL THEATRE
Phone 37

Show Time
Sat. Sun. 1:45 to 11:30
Week Days 6:45 to 11:30

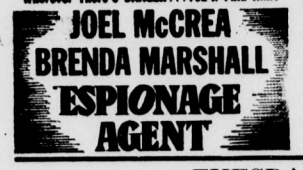
WED.-THURS.-FRI. — DEC. 6-7-8
James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart in
"ROARING TWENTIES"

SATURDAY, DEC. 9, ONE DAY ONLY

HALF MAN...HALF DEVIL...
only two dare face him...dare fight him!
Charles Laughton
in
"JAMAICA INN"
with MAUREEN O'HARA • LESLIE BANKS
From the novel by Daphne du Maurier • Directed by Alfred Hitchcock • Produced by Erich Pommer • A Pommer-Laughton "Mayflower" Production • A Paramount Release

— ALSO —
"THE ESCAPE"

SUNDAY & MONDAY — DEC. 10-11



Also
JACKIE COOPER
in
"WHAT A LIFE"

TUESDAY, DEC. 12
Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in
"SAN FRANCISCO"
IT'S OUR BIG BARGAIN NITE — 25c

Next Week, Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. — Dec. 13-14-15
Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in
"ELIZABETH AND ESSEX"

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

COCOMALT, 1-lb. can	38c
SPAM, 12-oz. tins	29c
KITCHEN CREME	19c
OXYDOL	21c
SOIL-OFF	60c
Combination Holder, Towel & Wax paper	75c
Drifted Snow Flour, 24½ lbs.	$1.09
Corn Meal, 5-lb. bag	20c
CRISCO, 3 lbs.	52c
BEET SUGAR, 10 lbs.	53c
Folger's Coffe, reg., drip, 1-lb. 25c; 2-lbs.	48c
Peet's Granulated Soap, lge. pkg.	23c
Crystal White Soap, 5 bars	15c
WINDEX, 6-oz.	15c
OAKITE, 10½-oz., 2 for	21c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Fun for the Whole Family

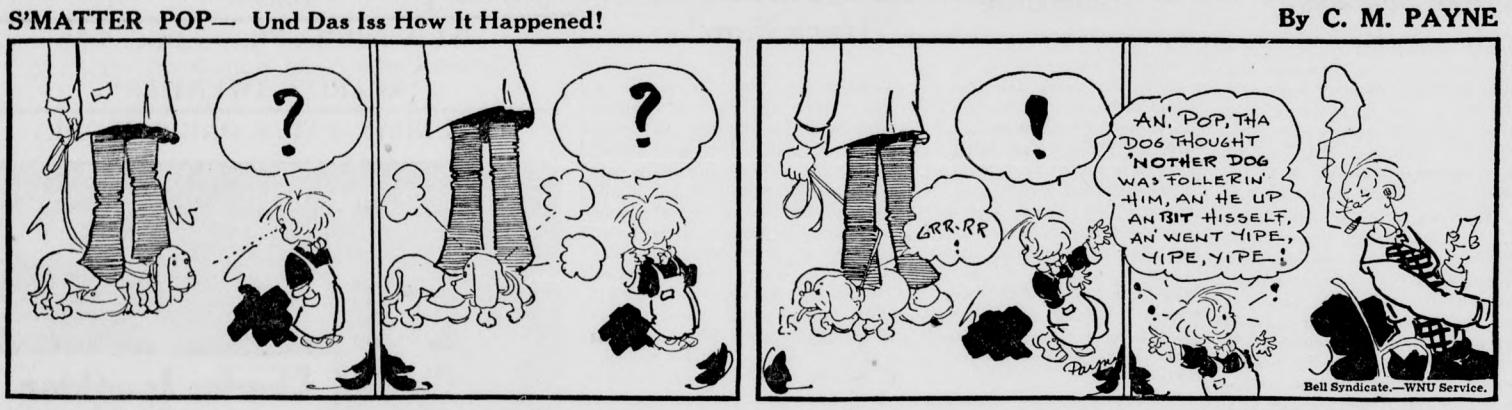
BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

"DAD" STERLING, THE OLD CLOWN WHO HAD BEEN IN THE HOSPITAL, WAS WELCOMED BACK WITH OPENED ARMS BY THE REST OF THE "JOEYS"
WELL, YOU OLD RASCAL, YOU'RE A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES!
GEE, WE SURE HAVE MISSED YOU, "DAD"!!
WELL, MAYBE I HAVEN'T MISSED YOU FELLOWS, TOO! I HAD A PRETTY CLOSE CALL, BOYS, BUT THE DOC SAYS I'M O.K. NOW!!
YOU LOST A LITTLE WEIGHT, "DAD", BUT YOU LOOK MIGHTY GOOD TO US!!
I GUESS A FEW DAYS AROUND THE OLD COOK HOUSE WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT, FLIP"! BY THE WAY, JEFF TELLS ME THAT HAL THOMPSON IS JOINING THE SHOW NEXT WEEK! SAY, I'LL BET THAT MAKES MYRA PRETTY HAPPY! HOW IS THE SWEET CHILD ANYHOW?
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
-ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Always Travels by Air By RUBE GOLDBERG

O, MISTER, PLEASE HELP ME - FATHER'S IN ONE OF HIS TANTRUMS AGAIN
WHO, ME? NO LADY EVER HADDA ASK ME FER HELP TWICE
A LADY IN DISTRESS APPEALS TO VINCENT
POOR FATHER! EVER SINCE HE MET WITH FINANCIAL REVERSES HE'S BEEN UNDER THE DOCTOR'S CARE
GEE, LOOK- SHE'S HOLDIN' MY HAND
STOP CRYIN', MISS - I'LL QUIET YOUR OLD MAN IF I GOTTA BOP 'IM ONE
OH, MISTER, YOU'RE SO KIND
DON'T LET THIS BOTHER YOU, MISS - IT HAPPENS TO ME ALL THE TIME
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

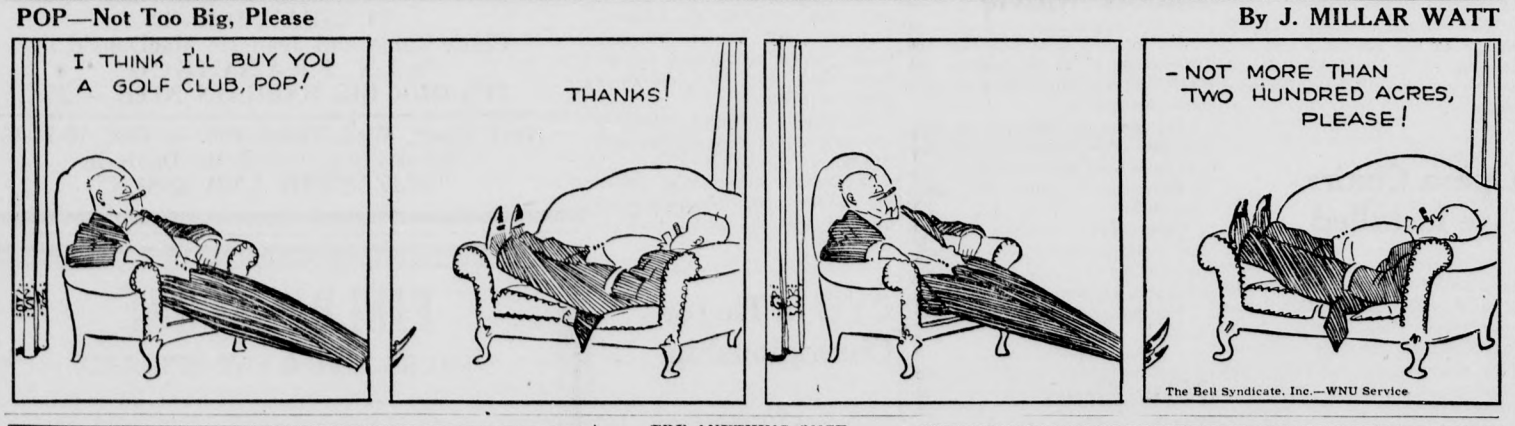
S'MATTER POP— Und Das Iss How It Happened! By C. M. PAYNE


?
?
!
GRR-RR
AN' POP, THA DOG THOUGHT 'NOTHER DOG WAS FOLLERIN' HIM, AN' HE UP AN BIT HISSELF, AN' WENT YIPE, YIPE, YIPE-!
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

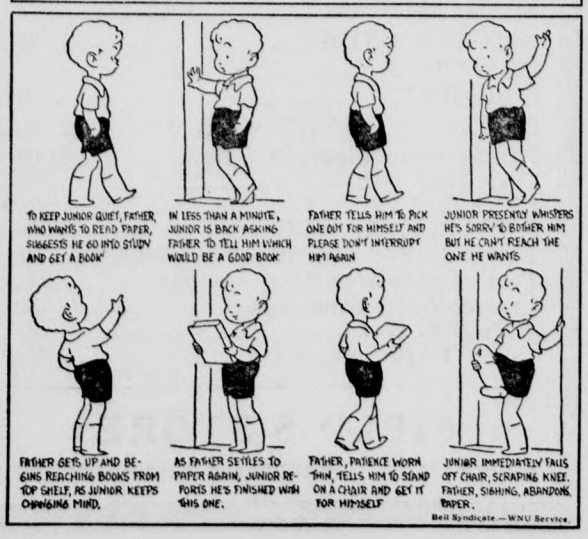
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY Try and Tell a Woman Anything

NOW, MISS SALLY, REMEMBER- YUH BRING TH' ROD BACK FAST AN' THEN FORWARD TWICE AS FAST-AN' DONT FERGIT TO KEEP TH' REEL HANDLE UP WHILST YOR LINE GOES OUT!
AN' STOP WITH TH' ROD TIP JEST A MITE UP IN TH' AIR
OH NO! NOT LIKE THET! YUH'LL SCARE EVERY FISH IN TH' POND!
YUH'LL NEVER GIT A FISH THET WAY!
SPLASH!
ART HUHTA

POP—Not Too Big, Please By J. MILLAR WATT



CHOICE IN BOOKS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


TO KEEP JUNIOR QUIET, FATHER, WHO WANTS TO READ PAPER, SUGGESTS HE GO INTO STUDY AND GET A BOOK
IN LESS THAN A MINUTE, JUNIOR IS BACK ASKING FATHER TO TELL HIM WHICH WOULD BE A GOOD BOOK
FATHER TELLS HIM TO PICK ONE OUT FOR HIMSELF AND PLEASE DON'T INTERRUPT HIM AGAIN
JUNIOR PRESENTLY WHISPERS HE'S SORRY TO BOTHER HIM BUT HE CAN'T REACH THE ONE HE WANTS
FATHER GETS UP AND BEGINS REACHING BOOKS FROM TOP SHELF, AS JUNIOR KEEPS CHANGING MIND.
AS FATHER SETTLES TO PAPER AGAIN, JUNIOR REPORTS HE'S FINISHED WITH THIS ONE.
FATHER, PATIENCE WORN THIN, TELLS HIM TO STAND ON A CHAIR AND GET IT FOR HIMSELF
JUNIOR IMMEDIATELY FALLS OFF CHAIR, SCRAPING KNEE. FATHER, SIBHING, ABANDONS PAPER.
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TRY ANYTHING ONCE

A butcher in Ohio received from a friend in Florida several small alligators, which he proudly displayed in a small tank at his store, so as to arouse public interest. One of his best customers came into the shop that afternoon. He noticed the alligators and looked at them quite a long time.

Then he said to the butcher: "I suppose a person might as well be dead as to be out of style. I've never eaten them before, but you can give me a couple of pounds of alligator. What's the best way to cook 'em?"

No Use Trying

"Won't you take the sleeping powder the doctor prescribed, Maria?" asked Mr. Meek.

"Yes—but you won't get the front door key," replied his wife.

Round Robbers

Clarence—Have you heard Frank's story of how he fought off three robbers single-handed?

Jim—Yes, I told it to him.

Cheerful News

ZERO WEATHER REPORTED IN CANADA
BLIZZARD RAGING IN THE NORTHWEST
SNOW BLANKETS THE MOUNTAINS
WINTRY BLAST HEADED THIS WAY
OH DEAR I JUST LOATH THE COMING OF WINTER
WINTER STOPS WAR ACTIVITY IN EUROPE
(WNU SERVICE)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Sandwich Filler.—Peanut butter mixed with a little cream is a good filling for white or graham cracker sandwiches for children.

* * *

White Silks.—To keep white silk stockings, blouses, etc., from turning yellow in laundering, use a little alcohol in the rinse water.

* * *

Cleaning Photographs.—Photographs that have become soiled may be made to look like new by washing them with a piece of white cotton wadding dipped in cold water. Do not use colored cotton wadding and never use soap, soap powder or ammonia—just cold water.

DON'T GIVE YOUR CHILD
A "Bargain" Remedy You Don't Know All About

A child's life is beyond the price of pennies

Ask your Doctor before giving your child doubtful "bargain" remedies. No family need take this chance today.

Wait. Think first. Are you *absolutely sure* you should give a single dose of that drug to your child? *Internally*? It was sold, you recall, as "something just as good", for a few pennies less.

A very dear purchase it could be! For your own peace of mind alone, give no home remedy you're not quite certain about without getting your own doctor's opinion. *And never go against it.*

Even in the case of the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, ask your doctor what he approves. And when he says "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" see that you get exactly that by asking expressly for "Phillips' " when you buy...never ask for just "milk of magnesia".

If your child prefers Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets, give it this way. But whether you get liquid Phillips' or Phillips' Tablets get the genuine Phillips'. Look for the name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" on bottle or box.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Are You UNHAPPY?

- Only the person who has happiness can have strength and confidence. The happy person is alert to opportunity, free to make the most of every day.
- Would you like to re-shape your life? — to develop something great and fine from your haphazard beginning?
- The Rosicrucian Fellowship gives the formula of living to thousands. Persons who realize that the individual is perfectly free to create a new life, are invited to write for information.
- Think carefully before taking this step. Only if you are truly sincere can you profit by what we freely offer you.

Address Dept. B
World Headquarters
THE ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP
Mt. Ecclesia
Oceanside, California

Hope a Pillar

Hope is the pillar that upholds the world.—Pliny.

for Nasal Irritation due to COLDS use MENTHOLATUM

Link them together *in your mind!*

WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy due to a head cold, simply insert some Mentholatum. It quickly soothes the irritated membranes, reduces local congestion, and promotes healing. Mentholatum also relieves stuffiness, checks sneezing and other discomforts of colds.

Enjoy the benefit of Mentholatum's comforting relief by keeping a jar or tube handy always. Only 30c.

FOR HIGH OR LOW BLOOD "ZESTO" PRESSURE SYMPTOMS TRY
A remarkable new product scientifically blended Garlic, Parsley and Honey. As a special introductory offer, we will send prepaid a four-months' supply for $5.50 and give with each purchase a $4.00 gas saver, fits any car, or electric razor. State which you prefer with your order. Send check or money order for $6.50 today to
ZESTO PRODUCTS CO., P. O. Box 777, Chicago, Ill.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

European War Does More Damage To American Industry Than Good

Some Lines of Business Are Profiting, While Others Are Declining; Efforts to Boost Cotton Exports Fail; American Merchant Marine Affected.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Although our nation is not mixed up in the European mess, and its people will not permit any administration to drag us in, it strikes me that the war on the other side of the Atlantic already has done a lot of things which ought to be reviewed. There has been much laughter about the "phoney" war and the "sitdown strike" of the enemy armies, because thus far there has been no real fighting. I do not propose to discuss that phase of the situation. There are some things which have happened and are happening here at home, however, that surely are worthy of consideration.

When steel began to flash abroad, there were thousands, if not millions, of Americans who believed a conflict overseas would pull us out of the depression. Visions of exports amounting to millions of tons were seen by many of the unthinking and misinformed persons. Higher prices—it is hardly necessary to recall how excited some folks got about the prospects of higher prices and there was talk about shortages and all of that sort of thing. There was the usual effort of a certain type of business interests to grab off extraordinary profits. Most of the price hysteria has collapsed and quite a few persons lost their shirts in the speculation to which they turned with the excitement of war talk.

It is true that there are some industries which are profiting from the war. Some, but not very many. Statistics are tiresome, but close examination of them does reveal, in this instance, how thoroughly spotty the anticipated war boom actually is. In my own appraisal of the situation, based on all of the facts I can obtain along with opinions of experts, I have come to the conclusion that the war thus far has done our American business—agriculture, commerce and industry—more damage than it has done good. That is to say, if it were possible to balance the increase due to the war against the further decline in other lines, the total business of the United States would show an actual loss.

Airplane Manufacturers And Rail Lines Benefited

It can be pointed out, for example, that airplane manufacturers are doing a thriving business. They are selling airplanes for war purposes and they are selling them here, as well. Likewise, the official reports show how the industries producing airplane parts and equipment and certain other types of war material are rushing their products through to a finished state.

The rail lines have benefited. Through a stretch of six consecutive weeks, car loadings—an accurate business barometer—have exceeded 800,000 cars for each seven day period, and then dropped off. In this case, car loadings have shown a vast bulk movement but one must examine the commodities hauled to calculate what conditions are. It is to be noted that there were exceedingly heavy shipments of stuff usable in war included in the 800,000 total. A good deal of this had been ordered previously. It could not be sent out until the so-called arms embargo was removed. Experts appear to believe that a large portion of the shipments may not be repeated. At least, not in such quantities. All of which is to say that shipments of normally domestic products, consumer goods, must still be very much below par.

Respecting the market for so-called consumer goods, mention may be made of apples and what a drug they are on the market these days. This may not be the same in all parts of the United States, but it certainly is true in the great apple growing sections of Virginia. One large grower told me that he had not sold a single apple for the British market where he usually is able to ship several hundred carloads in the course of a season. Imports of all fresh fruits have been banned in England.

The industrial conference board, a private organization which is quite accurate in its reports on business conditions and trends, said lately that our exports to Canada are due to fall with a dull thud. In 1938, Canada acquired 68 per cent of all of the things she imported right across the border in the United States. It is to be remembered, too, that about 40 per cent of all exports from the United States in normal years go to Canada.

What Has War Done to American Merchant Marine?

But the situation is changing rapidly. Canada is going industrial as rapidly as she can under the stress and strain of war. Being a part of the British empire, does any one think that the British war office is going to seek supplies in the United States that can be bought in Canada? Obviously not. To show how Canada has developed her capacity to take care of empire requirements, I believe it is necessary only to report that the Canadian industrial capacity was 67 per cent greater in 1937 than 20 years earlier, or in the midst of the World war. The World war started the trend in Canada; the present European war has given it new impetus and the indications are that exports to Canada hereafter will continue to get smaller.

And what has the war done to the American merchant marine?

Our government has spent a good many hundred millions in building ships and in helping private shipping companies to build ships. It has been a policy of subsidy. But about the same time our ships begin to attract attention on the high seas and in international trade, along comes new war conditions and our flag is forced to stay out of the trade routes that produce the greatest revenue because traffic is heaviest. Of course, it is a policy of the administration that has brought this about. President Roosevelt has felt that adoption of a system of selling goods to belligerents upon the docks of this country—come and get it, pay cash and carry it away in your own ships—is wise. Congress agreed with him.

The same legislation provided that no ships flying the American flag may enter what is called combat zones. So, trade in our ships is confined to those nations not engaged in warfare. It happens, however, that the three greatest buyers who use ships (since Canadian exports are largely by rail) are the three nations now fighting in Europe.

Transfer of Ship Registry Raises Stink in Washington

The latest development with respect to the shipping industry is the effort of one of the great shipping companies to transfer the registry of its ships to Panama—to fly the Panama flag. That action, of course, is like changing your own American citizenship and becoming the subject of another nation. It can be done under the law, but it has raised quite a stink in Washington, because this course of action simply circumvents the so-called cash-and-carry law. Under the Panama flag, those ships could sail into war zone ports which they cannot do as long as they fly the Stars and Stripes from their masthead. It does not mean a great deal, I believe, except it shows the influence of the European war. (Incidentally, the fuss about those ships recalls how difficult it is to make a law that will not have loopholes in it or means of getting around it.)

The war in the Far East has upset practically all trade relations between the United States and Japan and China. There is a quantity of exports yet moving in that direction, but I am told by persons who know the facts that when that war is over, Japan will be without any money and her purchases in the United States will be next to nothing for years to come.

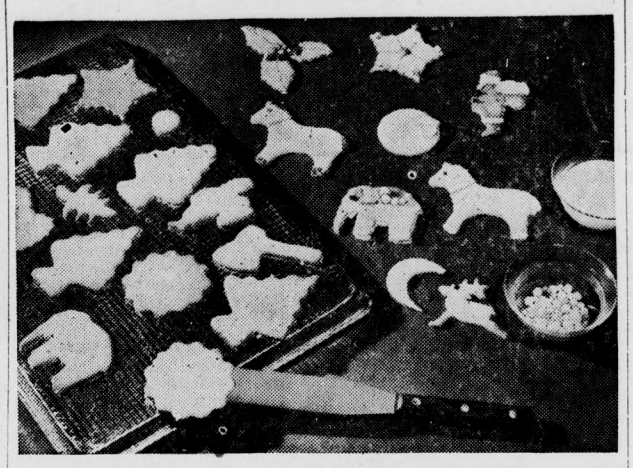
Citation of example and trend and opinion could go on quite at length in this situation. Taken all together it seems to be one of the really important things, next to our own unemployment rolls, because it looks from this date as though the United States is face to face with the necessity of a gigantic readjustment. It seems to me the problem cannot be dodged. Changes must come within our own national economy. We will have to learn just what to produce and how much, because I fear that a large chunk of our export market is gone forever.

Our Cotton Exports Are Continuing to Decline

We have witnessed the spectacle of our secretary of agriculture seeking to get our cotton or some other farm product into foreign markets by use of various forms of cash payments to the producers. While he has been passing out checks, our exports have declined and are continuing to decline, and there is nothing that can be done about it. Other folks have learned to grow cotton and they are not going to stop. We cannot control them by a law saying a farmer must plant only so much, or that there must be six million little pigs killed off.

I was asked recently for my own opinion on the outlook for business. My reply was that I disliked making gloomy predictions. Pollyanna stuff is much more pleasant. On the other hand, President Hoover tried hard to get prosperity to come around the corner, and he looked rather ridiculous when she stayed just around the corner through more than nine years up to the present time. Secretary Hopkins, of the department of commerce, is trying now to induce the coy young woman to come around the same corner. His department has been issuing statements about bulges in production and in sales and in shipments. But I could not read the figures the same way the secretary read them.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



COOKIES MAKE CHARMING CHRISTMAS GIFTS
(See Recipes Below)

Holiday Fruit Cakes And Cookies

Half the thrill of Christmas is in the pre-holiday preparations. Making cakes that are crammed with fruit and nuts, baking an endless variety of cookies to be frosted and "trimmed" in true holiday fashion, and packing gift boxes of Christmas confections, is as much fun as the great day itself!

Fruit cakes are a Christmas holiday tradition. The dark cakes do improve with age and should be made as early as possible. They won't mold or dry out if they're properly stored. Wrap the cooled cakes well in wax paper, then store in tightly covered cans. If you like, brandy or wine may be spooned over the cakes at two-week intervals during storage. White fruit cakes make a pretty contrast with the dark, but they dry out rather soon and should be eaten within a few weeks after baking.

Don't forget that fruit cakes, cookies, and small plum puddings make charming Christmas gifts, especially for the friends and relatives who'll be away from home on the holiday.

Christmas Fruit Cake.
(Makes 10 pounds)

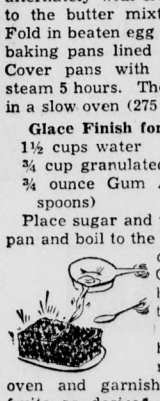
1½ pounds currants
3 pounds seedless raisins
1 pound citron
1 pound mixed candied fruit
1 pound candied pineapple
1 pound candied cherries
1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
6 eggs
4 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup fruit juice or wine

Cut fruits. Cream butter and add sugar. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with fruit juice or wine to the butter mixture. Add fruit. Fold in beaten egg whites. Place in baking pans lined with wax paper. Cover pans with cheesecloth and steam 5 hours. Then bake one hour in a slow oven (275 degrees).

Glace Finish for Fruit Cakes.

1½ cups water
¾ cup granulated sugar
¾ ounce Gum Arabic (4½ teaspoons)

Place sugar and water in a saucepan and boil to the thread stage (230 degees). Add Gum Arabic and heat again just to the boiling point.



After fruit cake has been baked, remove from the oven and garnish with nuts and fruits as desired. Then pour the Gum Arabic mixture over the fruit cake in a thin stream, and manipulate as little as possible in order to avoid crystallization of the glace.

Plum Pudding.
(Serves 6)

½ cup milk
3½ cups soft bread crumbs
¼ pound suet (ground)
½ cup sugar
2 eggs (separated)
⅔ cup seedless raisins
¾ cup currants
¼ pound figs (cut fine)
⅓ cup citron (sliced thin)
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon mace
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup apple cider

Scald milk and pour over bread crumbs. Cool. Cream ground suet in warm bowl. Add sugar, cream together thoroughly, and add well-beaten egg yolks. Combine these two mixtures. Add cut fruits together with spices and salt. Add cider. Lastly, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well-greased pudding mold. Cover tightly and steam for 6 hours. Serve with hard sauce.

White Fruit Cake.
(Makes 5¾-pound fruit cake)

¾ cup butter
2 cups sugar
7 eggs (separated)
2½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sweet milk
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 pound white raisins
½ pound figs
½ pound blanched almonds
¼ pound citron
½ pound candied cherries
½ pound candied pineapple

Cream butter and add sugar. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks and add. Mix and sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Add lemon extract. Cut fruits and add. Blend well and fold in well-beaten egg whites. Place in pans lined with wax paper and bake 1 hour in a very slow oven (275 degrees); then increase heat slightly (300 degrees) and bake 2 hours more.

Old Spice Wonder Fruit Cake.

½ cup butter
1 cup light brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups cake flour
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
¾ cup sour milk
½ cup citron (cut)
1 cup raisins
1 cup nut meats (broken)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter, add sugar, and beat thoroughly. Add eggs (well beaten).

Mix and sift together all dry ingredients, reserving ¼ cup of flour. Add flour mixture and sour milk alternately—beginning with the flour mixture. Flour citron, raisins, and nuts with the ¼ cup of flour which was reserved and add to the cake mixture. Add vanilla extract. Place in well-greased, small tube pan. Bake 40 to 45 minutes in a moderate over (350 degrees).

Rolled Orange Cookies.
(Makes about 8 dozen)

½ cup fat
1 cup sugar
1¼ teaspoon orange peel (grated)
1 egg (beaten)
½ cup orange juice
3 to 3½ cups flour (all purpose)
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream the fat. Gradually cream in the sugar. Add the grated orange peel and beaten egg, and gradually add the orange juice. Add the 3 cups flour, baking powder, and salt which have been sifted together. Mix in well, adding more flour if necessary to make dough just stiff enough to roll. Chill thoroughly. Place on lightly floured board and roll ⅛ inch thick. Cut, and place on greased baking sheet, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 10 to 12 minutes.

Lemon Icing.

2 cups powdered sugar
¼ cup melted butter
3 tablespoons water
1⅓ tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon lemon peel (grated)

Mix all together, stirring until creamy. Spread at once.

It's fun to have your own collection of reliable and unusual holiday recipes. You'll want to add to yours the Christmas favorites I've assembled in a specially prepared leaflet of "Holiday Recipes." This mimeographed booklet is available to you for 10 cents in coin. Address your requests for "Holiday Recipes" to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and be sure to enclose the coin!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Cheerful Nursery

Cheerful as sunshine is the atmosphere of a nursery with walls and woodwork painted a warm cream color and the floor azure blue.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE

START the day cheerily, in this comfortable, crisp little morning frock, 1860, with four buttons and several scallops. It has a two-way neckline so that you can vary its personality by making it up both ways in different materials—sometimes with the tailored collar and sometimes with the plain square neckline. Choose gingham, percale, linen and calico for this.

Basque Frock, Slip Included.

Here's a godsend for busy mothers—a practical pattern (8568) that includes both a basque frock for school, and a pretty slip. You can really solve most of your small daughter's school problems by using this two-way pattern, time and again. It's very easy and quick to do. Make the frock of challis, wool crepe, gingham, percale—and in velveteen it will be sweet for parties, too.

The Patterns.

No. 1860 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 16 requires 5 yards of 35 inch material; ⅓ yard contrast for collar, 2 yards bias binding for collarless style.

No. 8568 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 36 inch material for the frock, ⅝ yard contrast and 1⅝ yards trimming. 1⅞ yards of 36 inch material for slip; 1¾ yards ruffling; 2 yards trimming.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Local Superiority

The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are little.—Johnson.

HEADACHE?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS—NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. **That's fair.** Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

COLOR—One Beautifully Tinted enlargement, one plain, 8 prints 25c; 8 colored prints 25c. RICH-Tone, Box 35, Culver City ("Nation's Film Capital"), Calif.

By Understanding

Justice between men or between nations can only be achieved through understanding and good will.—Jane Addams.

FOR XMAS BASKETS JOLLY TIME POP CORN GUARANTEED to POP
at your GROCERS

RICH, CREAMY, SMOOTH! WIELAND'S ALE
Pac Brewing and Malting Co. San Jose Calif.

HOTEL CRANE
In the Shopping Center. Modern comfort at reasonable prices. $1.00 without bath. $1.50 with bath. Attractive weekly rates.
245 POWELL NEAR GEARY
San Francisco

7 A. Berry and Fruit. Home, deep well, garden, timber. Ideal for retired couple. All ideal climate, good rds. $3,500, terms. W. R. Lamb, Star Rt., Eagle Point, Oregon.

ROMEOS

Don't let your love-making be spoiled by a cough due to a cold . . . Keep Smith Brothers' Cough Drops handy. Black or Menthol, just 5¢.
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

TRADE MARK

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE *of* ARTS AND CRAFTS
• OAKLAND •
SPRING TERM OPEN JANUARY 8
A practical art school for professional artists, designers, craftsmen and art teachers. State accredited. Faculty of specialists. Moderate tuition. DAY, EVENING and SATURDAY CLASSES. Beautiful campus at
College and Broadway, Oakland, California
Write for Descriptive Booklet W or phone Humboldt 3700

And Many of Them!

1940 will be a Happy New Year at ARMSTRONG COLLEGE for all students, new and old. The many years following the completion of their PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING will be prosperous years.
ARMSTRONG'S TWENTY-ONE FACULTY EXPERTS will guide, instruct, and inspire their students of **Accounting, Management, Merchandising, Foreign Trade, Commercial Teaching and Secretarial Service.**
Make your New Year's Resolution to enter ARMSTRONG COLLEGE on January 2, 1940.
Write, phone, or call for catalogue
Telephone AShberry 2500
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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Wednesday the 3rd day of January, 1940, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House of Santa Clara County, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, W. L. BIEBRACH and W. C. BARKULOO, Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Lawful Money or Gold Coin of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Two (2) of Campbell's Southwestern Addition to the Town of Campbell, according to a Map of Same of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Book H of Maps, page 85, records of said county.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Ethel Leach Shumway and C. W. Shumway, her husband, as Trustors, to W. L. Biebrach and W. C. Barkuloo, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of Surety Building and Loan Association, a Corporation, dated September 6th, 1928, and recorded September 8th, 1928, in Volume 426 of Official Records, Page 76 et seq., Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of Breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, on the 28th day of August, 1939, in Volume 950 of Official Records, Page 15 et seq., Santa Clara County Records. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustees by said Beneficiary.

DATED: December 2nd, 1939.
W. L. BIEBRACH
W. C. BARKULOO
As Trustees.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Attorneys for Trustees.
(Dec. 7-14-21-28—1939)

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

American Bible Sunday, Dec. 10

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "The Truth That Makes Men Free."

6:30 p. m. Senior and Junior high league meetings.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Topic: "My Mother's Bible." Vocal solo by Miss Gladys Larson. Violin duet by Caroline Kuykendall and Carol Weeks.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, Dec. 10, on the subject "God the Preserver of Man."

The golden text will be "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore" (Ps. 121:8).

Bible selections and readings from the Christian Science textbook will also be included in the service.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California plays a unique roll in the drama of American agriculture.

It has achieved undisputed leadership in the farming industry.

And it has achieved that leadership, in large part, by producing "specialty crops" and so-called "luxury commodities."

That most of our "luxury" products are now considered necessities—and have fared better than many of the staples during the years of depression—is dollar-and-cents evidence that the California farmer has pioneered in new methods of advertising and marketing, as well as in production.

Oranges, grapefruit, walnuts, almonds, avocados, olives, melons, asparagus, choice peaches and pears—all of these products, and many others, were comparative luxuries, available to the average family only on holidays and special occasions, until California's efficient production and marketing methods brought them within reach of the every-day table.

And California farmers are now at it again, pioneering in economical quantity production in a new "luxury" field—the floral industry.

Few Californians, aside from those engaged in the work, appreciate the growing importance of California's extensive floral industry, according to Dr. George P. Clements, able manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

Yet in southern counties alone, the wholesale turnover in the cut-flower industry has boomed up to more than $4,000,000 annually, with 400 growers, 110 growers' employees, 250 wholesalers and 900 retailers.

And in the state at large, California now produces more than 50 per cent of the world's flower seed—standing unchallenged as the major seed-producing center of the world.

Not far surpassed by the cut-flower and seed business reports Dr. Clements, is still a third part of the great floral industry—the production of bulbs. And California is now credited with the production of more bulbs than all of the rest of the United States put together. In southern California, he estimates ,the annual income from flowers, seeds, bulbs and nursery stock has reached a total of approximately $12,000,000. And various sections in northern California have also made tremendous strides in the new industry, with an income running into additional millions.

California, it would seem, has just claim to the title—"The Garden Spot of the World."

But let Dr. Clements tell it:

"The importance of our floral industry may be attributed quite largely to the wide variety of both soil and climate which makes possible the successful production of plants from all parts of the world.

"Both temperate zone and subtropical plants are common, and even the tropicals may be grown, as is evidenced by the location here of the world's largest orchid nursery.

"In the southern counties alone, gladiolus, chrysanthemum, and stock plantings for the cut-flower trade are each in excess of 200 acres, and there are more than 50 acres each of asters, delphinium, gardenias, gypsophila, larkspur, marigolds, ranunculus, snapdragons, and sweet peas. At least 50 other flowers are raised for the commercial cut-flower trade, and hundreds of species are of course grown on a smaller scale."

Evidence that California's luxurious flowers may soon be recognized elsewhere as necessities is the fact that large quantities of cut-flowers already are being shipped to eastern markets. Shipments to out-of- state markets have increased with remarkable rapidity —and California's new "baby industry" is making lusty progress.

The east has said it before ,and it will soon be ready to say it again, with double meaning: "Orchids to California!"

The home economics committee of Orchard City Grange will meet tomorrow (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Mervyn Keesling, corner of Hamilton avenue and San Jose-Los Gatos highway. Election of officers will be the most important business of the day.

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

The Black Cupid

By IRVIN S. COBB

RICHARD SCOTT is a young man of a fine Kentucky family who went upon the stage. During his first season he was with Otis Skinner in Kismet, playing the part of the Nubian headsman, Kafur. Those who

saw the play may recall that Kafur's costume consisted mainly of a coat of grease paint mixed with glycerine, to give to the headsman's bare limbs and torso the polish of ebony.

When young Mr. Scott was promoted to the part he had photographs taken in character and sent copies home for family consumption. The old cook, known as Aunt Clara, was of a deeply religious nature and she was shocked to observe a likeness of Mister Dick in garb so scanty and paint so black. She brooded over this for several days but one morning when she came to cook the breakfast her expression had marvelously cleared. Presently Aunt Clara saw fit to explain.

"I'se been rastlin' wid the good Lawd in prayah," she stated. "I been worryin' 'bout Mister Dick runnin' 'round befoah all dem No'thern folks wid hardly any clothes on him, and las' night de Lawd came to me in my sleep and 'splained ever'thin'. 'Don't you worry no mo', he say to me, 'dat boy is all right—he's jest playin' he's a cullid cupid'."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Clubwomen Hear Horrall Of S.J. Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

Mexican tithonias, Scotch heather, southern magnolia, and California toyon.

Mrs. J. A. Forward, chairman, presented the speaker and credited Mrs. J. D. Blaine and Mrs. Kennedy with the decorations.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. W. R. Morgan, the club voted to give $10 from its personal fund for Christmas cheer for the disabled veterans in the Palo Alto hospital.

Mrs. Mattie Ungerer, district and county chairman of cooperation with war veterans has also asked for decks of used playing cards which are not utterly worn out ,as the veterans appreciate them so much.

At the next club meeting, Dec. 18, members are asked to bring any cards they can spare, tinfoil, and the jams and jellies to be used in the grammar school cafeteria for undernourished children.

Mrs. R. H. Hyde trustee of the county federation student loan fund gave a report of the recent meeting at Gilroy and read parts of letters from students who had received loans, showing the good being accomplished by this fund.

Mrs. R. B. Hummel of the library committee, gave a brief review of a new book on early California, "First the Blade," by May Merrill Miller.

Mrs. A. W. Wellington announced that a musical program is being arranged for the Christmas meeting, Dec. 18, with a social tea following.

Mrs. S. R. Casaleggio, Mrs. Herbert Hudson, Mrs. O. C. Hiatt and Mrs. Raymond Fish were elected to membership.

Mrs. Frank R. Anderson and daughter Marilyn, accompanied by Carolyn and Mary Stuart Burgess, viewed the art exhibit at Montalvo Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie A. Baugh is leaving Saturday for Los Angeles where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wells and family until into the new year.

Hippopotamus Sweats Blood

The phrase sweating blood is actually true of the hippopotamus. When this huge animal becomes excited, his skin exudes large amounts of oil tinctured with blood.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE
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MORE SHAVES PER PENNY
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Just ask any first-class druggist for an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and refuse to accept anything else. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that a small bottle lasts a long time and furthermore if this clean, powerful, penetrating oil that helps promote healing fails to give you full satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

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Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's (Canadiol) Mixture, triple acting. Take a couple of doses just before bedtime and sleep soundly. You'll find Buckley's gives definite quick relief from that choking, gasping struggle for breath. One little sip and the ordinary cough is "on its way". Continue for a few days and soon you'll hear little more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back, be sure you get Buckley's Canadiol Mixture.

QUESTION
Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)

ANSWER
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS
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SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS
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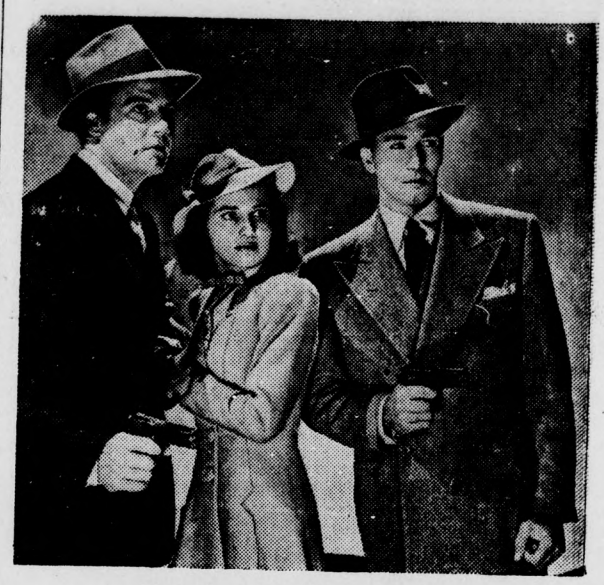

Scene from "Espionage Agent"

"Jamaica Inn," with Charles Laughtan in the leading role, will be at Blanco's Campbell theater for one day only, Saturday, matinee and evening. Added attraction is the picture "The Escape." In connection with these two features the management states there are 205 reasons why you should not miss the show.

"Espionage Agent" will be at the theater on Sunday and Monday. This picture recalls the extensive campaign of sabotage that was carried out in this country by agents of the central powers long before the United states entered the world war of 1914-18. Just as if the producers of the film knew in advance that another great European war would break out early in September, the picture tells a of certain foreign countries have been making their plans for industrial sabotage in the United States.. Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall take the leads in this production. The second picture features Jackie Cooper in "What A Life."

On bargain night, Tuesday, Dec. 12, "San Francisco" starring Clark Cable and Jeanette MacDonald is scheduled.

The Congregational church Guild will have its annual meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 2 o'clock sharp at the church. Annual reports will be given, election of officers will be held, and a division of groups made. All members of the guild are urged to attend.

Don't let termites destroy the understructure of your home. Call the Golden State Termite Control., 1101 S. 1st St., San Jose. Col. 4783.

The birth of a daughter, Patsy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Arch W. Leonard of Johnson avenue, Campbell, on Nov. 25, at the San Jose hospital has been entered in the vital statistics of the county.

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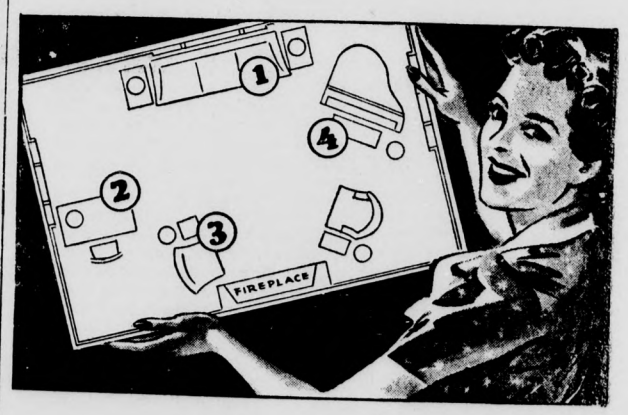
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. The Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Give your living room a lift with

LIGHT-CONDITIONING



CHECK the places in your living room tonight that correspond with those numbered in the floor plan above. Then see how closely your lighting matches the kind recommended by lighting experts.

It's surprising what a "lift" light-conditioning gives your living room. Light-conditioning means having enough light in enough places so everybody in your family can read, work, or play with greater eye comfort. Ask for a free Light Meter checkup of the present lighting in your home. Then buy and try I. E. S. lamps that give soft and glareless light.

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